

Some controllers return; most face firing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another 50 striking air traffic controllers made the "gut wrenching" decision to return to work Thursday as the final deadline for President Reagan's back-to-work order expired. That left at least 12,000 who refused to break ranks and give up in the face of massive government pressure on the fourth day of the illegal strike. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said dismissal notices had been sent to 2,291 controllers who refused to heed the presidential ultimatum. The firings started Wednesday after Reagan said the controllers had 48 hours to return to work or lose their jobs.

Lewis said a total of between 1,000 and 1,200 controllers have returned to work since the strike started Monday. The government figures corresponded roughly with those of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, whose president Robert Poli declared not go back to work. Poli said a "visit or Wallert, president Newport News, Va., Fairfax County, Wallert, who became a bear hug and said we are winning." Wallert said

PATCO member and showed no signs of weakened resolve. But one of those who returned to the control tower was Cliff Coppers, a controller for more than three years at the Cherry Capital Airport in Traverse City, Mich. He said he made a "devastating... gut-wrenching decision" Thursday to go back to work. "The employment picture for anybody right now is gloomy. My family and my wife are my first responsibility," he said. Lewis said non-strikers and supervisory personnel were able to keep 28 percent of normally scheduled commercial airline traffic flying Tuesday, despite the worst weather

since the strike began Monday morning. In other developments, the government eased its "bumping" and no-smoking rules, several small airports were closed and Reagan ordered the rebuilding of the nation's air traffic control system to begin without the striking controllers. The Federal Aviation Administration reported investigations of two incidents of violence. Six shots were fired at an FAA facility in Oakland, Calif., and a fire was set at a radar building in Columbia, S.C., Wednesday. Lewis complained of harassment and possible sabotage associated and

said the FBI was investigating. He said one controller reported being told, "The next plane you control will be your last." Union members said the air traffic system was not safe without them and several "near misses" of airplanes were reported. But FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said there has been only one confirmed "near miss" since the strike started and the reports "appear to be part of the scare tactics that the controllers union is using." The major commercial airlines said they were operating with reduced schedules and many planes were flying at 50 percent capacity, but most

passengers arriving at airports across the country were able to make their flights. Overall, the airlines are reporting \$35 million in lost revenues each day, largely because of flights operating with empty seats. But Lewis said the firm was willing to incur the losses. "We talked with airline officials today," said Lewis. "The indication I got today was, 'Stick to our guns.'" Lewis said every one of the strikers will be fired, unless they can "show they were sick, on leave, off duty or had some other legitimate excuse for breaking a 1955 law against strikes by federal employees." See CONTROLLERS Page 2



Oriental auction

Kristena Bello of Twin Falls checks a Ch'ing Dynasty antique up for auction at the Little Tree Inn Thursday. The auction included antiques from the People's Republic of China as well as oriental rugs from countries in the Middle East.

Official cites strike leaders

Only active strikers face court

BOISE (UPI) — Tempers flared at a U.S. District Court hearing Thursday when an Idaho U.S. Attorney said his office wouldn't seek contempt citations against controllers who merely honor the strike.

M. Karl Shurtliff said Thursday Idaho's air traffic controllers shouldn't be cited for contempt of court unless they are involved in picketing or calling a strike.

But he said other provisions of a temporary restraining order issued Monday by Judge Frederick Lacey should remain in force. Those provisions ban picketing, calling a strike or aiding and abetting in the strike, Shurtliff said.

Lacey agreed to give Shurtliff until noon today to amend the Monday order to include only the picketing, calling a strike or aiding and abetting provisions.

But the judge warned the "state of my mind" would force him either to punish violators — or withdraw the order — if Shurtliff doesn't move quickly.

Lacey, who is temporarily assigned to Idaho, expressed frustration with Shurtliff's refusal to take speedy action against the striking controllers, saying it was a "fact of life" workers were violating the order.

That temporary restraining order required strikers to return to their jobs immediately, Lacey said, but news media reports indicated controllers had defied the order, making it "not worth the paper it's written on."

Shurtliff said it would be "inconsistent" to cite workers for contempt of court just for striking, because they all face firings anyway. He said the controllers could "purge" themselves of the contempt citations only by returning to work — and they can't return to their jobs because they either have been, or will be, fired.

Shurtliff said he also had no "tenable" evidence to show that Idaho's controllers had violated the picketing, calling a strike or aiding and abetting provisions of Lacey's order.

Lacey, however, disagreed, citing news media reports quoting Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization Boise local President Peter Priest as saying he would not comply with the order.

Shurtliff said his office was "watching" but had been unable to find "tenable" proof such a violation had occurred — aside from the news media reports. But when Shurtliff said he "had no intentions" of calling reporters to the witness stand, Lacey's anger was aroused.

Shurtliff said his office is trying to determine if criminal charges can be filed against Priest and other officials for violating federal law by striking.

Only after they are cleared of any criminal prosecution can they be held to testify against themselves in a civil contempt case, Shurtliff said.

Meanwhile, the chief of the Idaho Public Employees Association called upon all government workers in the state to stand behind the striking air traffic controllers.

IPFA Executive Director Steve Swadley said the Reagan administration's handling of the nationwide strike was a "bad omen" for all public employees, private-sector workers and consumers of government services.

"If they break this union, everyone loses," he said.

The source of this dispute is just like other public employees' issues right here in Idaho," Swadley said. "People don't understand the public employee's job."

He said air traffic controllers protect the lives of thousands of people each day and that their pay and benefits are "out of whack with what's deserved for the job."

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Tax cut no bonanza for most

'I may be able to buy a pack of cigarettes'

United Press International
The tax cut, ballyhooed as Ronald Reagan's greatest victory, hasn't stirred up much excitement among the average taxpayers. But it's got some of the well-to-do smiling. "Those who are rich will get very rich and those who are poor will get poorer," lamented Paolo Garcia, 19, who fancies himself the poet laureate of the decaying neighborhood that nestles in the shadow of the giant steel mills of East Chicago, Ind. "So what else is new?" he asked. Business people and professionals who make big money were thrilled by "three-year, 25 percent tax-trimming Reagan plans to sign into law next week during his California ranch vacation. But a UPI survey indicated working folk were less than enthralled by the Reagan tax cut — one of the

key steps in his supply-side economics master plan. At best, most figured they would be getting a pittance. At worst, they said, it was another boondoggle for the rich. The poor and their advocates decried the tax cut as a Robin Hood-run-amok scheme they are financing by loss of essential benefits and services. Roughly estimated, based on figures compiled by the non-partisan congressional Joint Tax Committee, the savings for a family of four with a non-working spouse and two children and an income of \$15,000 a year would amount to a little less than \$1.50 a week beginning Oct. 1. That would go to about \$4.50 a week next July 1 and to about \$7.50 on July 1, 1983. The same family, earning \$30,000 a year, will save about \$4 a week beginning Oct. 1, \$12 a week July 1 and about \$20 a week effective July 1, 1983.

A family of four with one wage-earner and earnings of \$100,000 a year will save about \$50 a week beginning Oct. 1, \$80 a week beginning July 1, 1982 and more than \$100 a week beginning July 1, 1983. The average family of four with two wage earners would benefit further from reduction in the so-called "marriage penalty." But it was clear most Americans weren't expecting much. Fred Bredemeyer of Boston was figuring on blowing it all in one spending spree. "With what I'm getting in taxes, I may be able to buy a pack of cigarettes," he said. Dick Claire of Pittsburgh said he would like to spend the tax cut money on a vacation but expected it would have to go toward bills. "By the time I get the money, the cost of groceries, electricity and other

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Typical one-earner couple*									
Income	1982	1983	1984	1982	1983	1984	1982	1983	1984
\$10,000	\$52	\$78	\$83	\$69	\$110	\$113			
\$15,000	151	226	201	181	293	333			
\$20,000	228	341	264	275	456	544			
\$25,000	405	524	344	405	610	709			
\$30,000	639	1,188	1,438	576	916	1,029			
\$35,000	947	1,754	2,153	1,121	1,191	2,570			
\$40,000	1,255	2,370	2,928	1,547	2,895	3,423			
\$45,000	1,563	2,985	3,587	1,939	3,510	4,038			
\$50,000	1,871	3,600	4,189	2,331	4,125	4,656			
\$55,000	2,179	4,215	4,792	2,723	4,732	5,264			

* A typical one-earner couple with deductible expenses equal to 23 percent of their basic income from wages or salary, with figures covering tax rate cuts and reductions in the tax laws marriage penalty affecting many working couples. Figures are for 1982, 1983, and 1984, the final year of a phased-in tax cut. (Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: Associated Press)

Evans declares fire emergency to mobilize National Guard

BOISE (UPI) — A proclamation of extreme emergency was issued Thursday by Gov. John Evans because of a potential forest fire and range fire danger in Idaho. It was similar to a proclamation issued by the governor in 1979 when tinder-dry conditions caused a number of forest fires throughout the state. Thursday's proclamation was re-

quested by Brig. Gen. Gordon Shore, Assistant Idaho Adjutant General, so the Idaho National Guard could be mobilized on a moment's notice to assist the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and other fire agency crews. In issuing his proclamation, the governor encouraged Idaho's citizens and tourists to be extremely careful with fires.

So far this year, the major fires in Idaho have been restricted to rangeland, without structural damages or major injuries. The National Guard did assist over the weekend with a 1,000-acre blaze in the Challis National Forest in the Custer Creek area. In 1979 several thousand acres of range and forest lands were destroyed by fire. Shore said the proclamation

was requested so the Guard could be available to avoid any major fires. "It's nothing new, but something that should be available in the event that we are needed," Shore said. Evans said the threat of additional fires' grows daily, resulting in "extreme peril to the safety of persons and property... beyond the control of the services, personnel, equipment and facilities of local governments and agencies.

He said the state of extreme emergency will be in effect until the 1981 fire season is over. "I call upon all of the citizens of Idaho to be alerted to render the utmost in assistance and to cooperate with the state and federal agencies engaged in meeting the needs of the state of emergency herby found and declared to exist," Evans said. In his proclamation, Evans' said

"There is extreme peril to the safety of persons and property as to be or likely to be beyond the governmental control of the services, and personnel, equipment and facilities of the local governments and agencies." He said the Idaho Adjutant General will activate the Cooperative Fire Plan between the U.S. Forest Service, the Department of Lands and National Guard.

Friday briefing

Marcello back in federal court

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Just three days after his conviction in a Louisiana bribery plot, reputed Mafia boss Carlos Marcello was back in federal court Thursday for a bond hearing on a similar charge from California.

The 71-year-old, 5-foot-2 "Little Man" of organized crime stood ash-faced, crossing and uncrossing his hands as U.S. Magistrate Kenneth Hughes set bond at \$50,000.

Marcello was indicted with two other men in Los Angeles on charges of attempting to bribe a federal judge who was to preside over the trial of five suspected California mob bosses.

Russell Schonekas, who defended Marcello in the 19-week federal trial, objected to the bond. He called it ludicrous in light of Marcello's decades of immigration hearings and daily court appearances over the past four months.

"This court is well aware of Mr. Marcello's record of previous ap-



CARLOS MARCELLO
... familiar to courts

pearances over the last 20 years," Schonekas said. "Nobody could have been more prompt or punctual about appearing than Mr. Marcello."

L. Eads Hogue of the Organized Crime Strike Force, another veteran of the Brilab trial, insisted bond was necessary to insure Marcello's appearance in California. The \$50,000 would be no burden, he said.

The magistrate said he would have waived bond had the charges been filed in Louisiana. But he declined to accept responsibility for the California case.

The magistrate gave Marcello until next Wednesday to guarantee his appearance.

Named with Marcello in the three-count indictment were Samuel Scortino, 62, of Rancho Mirage, Calif., and Phillip Rizzuto, 42, of New Orleans. Rizzuto was identified by the FBI as the owner of two lounges in the French Quarter.

The two co-defendants were released on \$50,000 bond — Rizzuto in New Orleans and Scortino in California.

Iran bars French from leaving

By United Press International

Iranian officials Thursday barred 62 French nationals, including 25 diplomats, from boarding an Air France flight to Paris but said they would be allowed to leave the country Monday.

The Paris government Wednesday had ordered all French citizens to leave Iran because of fears they would be taken hostage by Islamic militants.

As Iranian red tape held up the departure, negotiations were reported under way in both Tehran and Paris to find a solution. Iran promised "full security" for the French.

Falwell loses Penthouse suit

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A federal judge dismissed the Rev. Jerry Falwell's \$50 million damage suit against Penthouse magazine Thursday.

He ruled the publication's First Amendment rights could not be restricted solely because Falwell dislikes the magazine.

In an 11-page opinion, U.S. District Judge James Turk said the Moral Majority founder failed to prove Penthouse defamed him or invaded his privacy in its March edition by publishing an interview Falwell gave to two freelance writers.

"The First Amendment freedoms of speech and press are too precious to be eroded or undermined by the lies and dislikes of persons who invite attention and publicity by their own voluntary actions," the judge said.

Canada settles postal strike

OTTAWA (UPI) — A tentative agreement was reached Thursday to end the 38-day-old Canadian postal strike that has halted mail service across the country, federal mediator Alan Gold announced.

A tired Gold told reporters that after seven hours of talks the union representing inside postal workers and government negotiators agreed on a settlement covering salaries, maternity leave, paid holidays and health and safety provisions, the main issues in the dispute.

The settlement must now be ratified by the 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, a process that union president Jean-Claude Parrot says will take several days. The workers will not go back to work until the agreement is ratified.

"I have reached an agreement with the employer and it's one I can live with," Parrot said. He and the other principle parties to the dispute refused to outline any of the details of the settlement.

Today's weather

Sunny days, fair nights continue

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Sunny days and fair nights through Saturday. Winds light except westerly 7 to 12 mph in the afternoons. Overnight lows mid to upper 50s. Highs both days low to mid 90s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Sunny days and fair nights through Saturday. Overnight lows 45 to 50. Highs both days upper 50s to low 90s.

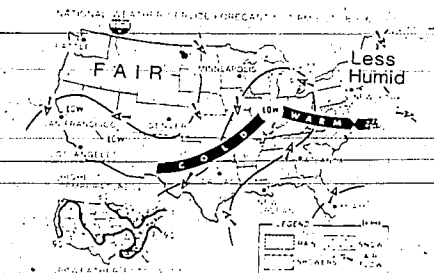
Northern Utah and Nevada:

Sunny days with near record high temperatures through Saturday. Highs both days mid 90s to low 100s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 60s.

Synopsis:

The forecast calls for little change in the weather pattern through the first of next week. This hot day and warm nights are expected to continue through Saturday while dry and warm weather are on tap for the extended period of Sunday through Tuesday.

A large warm high pressure system is expected to remain over the northwest through the first of next week. This will result in hot dry weather continuing over southern Idaho at least through Tuesday. Above normal Tuesday. Above normal temperatures could



cause considerable stress in plants and confined animals.

In the Magic Valley hot weather will continue to increase the need for irrigation water through the first of next week and it may be advisable not to ship animals during the midday hours through the next several days. Otherwise conditions for outside work including the harvesting of grain and the drying of hay will be good through Tuesday.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 44 today and Saturday. Spraying conditions will be generally good today with winds mostly 3 to 8 mph but locally fair afternoons as winds

increase at times to around 13 mph.

In Twin Falls Thursday, the pollen count was .46 per cubic meter.

Across Idaho Thursday, temperatures were generally near seasonal normal, with afternoon readings in the upper 80s to upper 90s. The warmest reading was 100 degrees at Lewiston while the morning low was 37 at Yellowstone.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, Bullhead City, Ariz. reported the highest temperature with 115 degrees, while West Yellowstone, Mont. had the coolest, 37 degrees.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	56	0
Atlanta	82	66	0
Boston	81	66	0
Chicago	82	66	0
Dallas	102	78	0
Denver	79	62	0
Des Moines	87	62	0
Detroit	80	64	0
Honolulu	83	80	0
Indianapolis	84	71	0

Kansas City	Max	Min	Pcp
Las Vegas	79	50	0
Los Angeles	86	66	0
Miami	96	80	0
Minneapolis	80	64	0
Milwaukee	80	64	0
Minneapolis	79	62	0
Missouri City	80	64	0
New York	90	66	0
Omaha	85	70	0
Phoenix	127	68	0
Pittsburgh	83	66	0
Portland, Me.	74	55	0

Portland, Ore.	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	86	71	0
St. Paul	86	64	0
San Francisco	85	50	0
Seattle	86	58	0
Spokane	82	71	0
Washington	78	71	0

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	86	56
Last Year	82	50
Normal	81	52

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President begins vacation

POINT MUGU, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan, whose Air Force jet had top priority as it flew across the country with air traffic controllers on strike, arrived in California late Thursday to begin a month-long vacation.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said civilian controllers "as usual" helped guide Air Force One across the country.

On this trip, however, the plane was picked up by supervisors and military and non-striking controllers on duty with the 12,000 civilians still on strike. Reagan was not due back in the nation's capital until Sept. 3, a four week break that will be one of the longest presidential absences from the capital in recent times.

Speakes said there were no "special arrangements" for the presidential flight. The strike did not affect Air

Force One "because the plane has priority whenever it flies — strike or no strike."

After landing at the Point Mugu Naval Air Station, the president and Mrs. Reagan flew by helicopter to his nearby mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara the president has called his "Shangri-La."

The plane was met at the air base by about 500 people in late afternoon. Nancy Reagan was presented with flowers.

Reagan was anxious to get to his ranch where he likes to "ride horses and chop wood," Speakes said. Reagan will sign the slashed federal spending bill and tax cut measure — the two pillars of his economic policy — at the ranch in the middle of next week.

Reagan will divide his time between the ranch and Los Angeles during his

vacation, and he plans to keep his hand in California politics by attending three Republican fund-raising functions.

Speakes said a "mini White House office" would be set up at the plush Hollywood Hotel in Santa Barbara, some 50 miles north of Los Angeles, to handle the "normal flow" of paperwork. A larger than usual contingent of staffers accompanied Reagan on the trip.

Reagan's aides were not hiding the fact that Reagan considers his time at his mountain home a vacation. "We mean no apologies about it," said one.

But they said the illegal controllers strike was very much was on Reagan's mind. Chief White House spokesman David Gergen said the president was still sorry he had to fire the recalcitrant workers.

Family again cursed with cancer

MIAMI (UPI) — The Sutherland family, cursed with cancer since 1849, is preparing to bury another victim — policeman Ray Sutherland, 43.

Sutherland, who saw cancer claim two of his sons, his brother and an uncle, died Wednesday of an inoperable brain tumor.

Services are set for today in southwest Miami. Burial will take place Monday in his hometown of Terre Haute, Ind.

We talked to the doctors and decided to take him off all medication and to let nature take its course," said Stephen, 21, his long surviving son who lost a leg to the disease in 1974. "It was very quick. Two nights ago he was still able to respond to hugging."

"To realize death is something you have to face."

Researchers have counted 17 members of the extended family — killed by cancer. A genealogist hired by the National Cancer Institute, which is making a case study of the family, traced the Sutherlands back to 1840 and found cancer had always plagued the family.

Cancer first hit Ray Sutherland's immediate family in 1966 when their 2-year-old son Jeffrey was stricken with leukemia. He died 15 months later — one day after a lump was found on the back of his younger brother, Michael. The lump was diagnosed as Schwannoma, a rare cancer of the spine's nerve ending.

Michael died June 10 after a long series of debilitating operations, the last one at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. He was 16.

At the time of Michael's death, Ray Sutherland was struggling to recover from a brain tumor operation at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. Doctors said he never knew that Michael died.

"My mother went over and told my father that Michael had died, but because of the surgery he wasn't able to comprehend it — which in some ways was a blessing," said Stephen.

"After the operation he (Ray) became very frustrated because he couldn't speak or understand things

as well as he could before the operation."

Stephen said he and his mother decided to halt all medical treatment for fear his father, a former policeman in Florida and Indiana, would never recover.

"I had made a promise and mother had made a promise that we would not allow him to become a vegetable or become supported by any artificial means," he said. "Because he was in a coma, it was a basically painless death."

Stephen is hopeful the research being done on his family will help others in the future.

"Cancer is something that you have to be afraid of, but if you sit-back and say, 'you lose moments of your life that you can never get back,' I try to live each day to the fullest the way Michael and Dad did. Mom said it is not actually the quantity of life you live that is important but the quality."

And in that regard we've all lived very rich lives because we never knew if there would be a tomorrow."

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"Unfortunately, it's too late now as far as we're concerned," Lewis said. "It's a non-strike situation and we have to get on with rebuilding the system."

Tax cut

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Lewis said bills will probably have gone up, said Claire.

That was the sentiment discovered in a Roper Poll of 3,000 adults. The poll found two-thirds of the taxpayers surveyed plan to spend the money from the cut — and a full 44 percent say they will use it to pay bills.

"A major effect of the tax cut may be to ease borrowing and lessen installment credit pressures, rather than either fuel inflation or increase savings," the Roper Organization said.

But some of the well-off had great expectations.

Donna Lowry, a Plano, Texas, accountant, figures the tax cut and other tax law revisions will save her and her businessman husband, Billy, \$1,500.

"I am delighted. President Reagan is doing a fine job. I am going to put the extra money in savings, right in mutual funds, you bet you," she said. August Maier, president of a Dayton, Ohio, electronics firm, said the tax cut would mean an investment windfall for him.

"I'll reinvest it," he said. "I sold a whole lot of stock recently and I'm looking forward to some capital gains."

San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli had another investment in mind.

"I will contribute most of it to defeating Reagan — the next time around so he won't keep robbing the poor. It disturbs me," Belli said.

"I will give it to the Democrats. I'm not biting the hand that is giving me something but I think that's the best thing to do."

J. Lynn Helms, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration, said 370 controllers have been borrowed from the military so far and started controlling aircraft Thursday night. He said he was prepared to order scheduled airlines to publish timetables eliminating about one out of every two flights through Sept. 8.

Lewis said 1,000 official controller posts would be eliminated by closing down all but about eight of 66 little-used control towers deemed expendable by a recent government report.

The Twin Falls tower was listed among the 66 in the study.

Reagan, who left the strike behind him Thursday and headed off to his California ranch, gave Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis orders to begin rebuilding the system by hiring and training new controllers.

"As far as the president is concerned, this is Day One of rebuilding the system," said White House spokesman David Gergen.

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Empty seats plague nation's airlines

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ROBERT POLI
... concerned with safety

United Press International

The nation's airlines, working to bring their flight operations back to near normal Thursday, found themselves looking for passengers to fill empty seats.

The Air Transport Association, which represents the airlines, said planes were flying with 50 percent of their seats filled, compared with a normal 65 percent at this time of year.

"Our initial reports are that more and more people are returning to air travel as they realize that there are plenty of flights and plenty of seats available," spokesman Dan Henkin said.

Lost revenues were reported to be around \$5 million per day.

Airlines in and out of Boise reported about 25 percent of reserved passengers are not showing up for flights,

partly due to people not arriving for connections in Boise out of eastern airports.

As the air traffic controllers strike went through its fourth day, some airlines were running ads or broadcast messages to assure the public seats are available on most flights.

"What has kind of happened," said Republic Airlines spokesman Neal St. Anthony, "is that PATCO (the striking union) focused on the safety aspect and people didn't show up for the flights."

But the irony is that our pilots feel it's a lot safer now because of the elimination of small planes around airports. Our pilots were getting direct approaches to Los Angeles and Detroit.

But Robert Poli, president of Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, indicated the airlines would find things more difficult as the

end of the week neared.

"Thursday and Friday are the busiest days of the week," he said. "I just hope they don't try to put too much in this system because then it is now."

American Airlines spokesman Paul Haney said in Dallas, "things are going real smoothly this morning. We're adding 30 departures today, which puts us over the 70 percent mark."

"We're resuming service to three cities where it had been temporarily discontinued—Orlando—Reno—and Tampa—and have requested 30 additional trips for tomorrow. The airline is running time."

Financial losses were reported in related business areas. A spokesman for the New York Port Authority said the airlines concessionaires and airport operators are losing an estimated \$9 million a day.

Florida preparing for Medfly spraying

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Florida officials said Thursday they will begin spraying for the dreaded Mediterranean fruit fly today.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said he will probably quarantine part of the state.

The steps were announced even though no further evidence of the insect has been found since three turned up two days ago.

Taking no chances with the state's nearly \$4 billion agricultural industry, state agriculture officials said ground application of malathion will begin this morning and aerial spraying will start Monday.

In Springfield, Ill., for the opening of the state fair, Block said his experts should know by today how widespread the fruit fly problem is in Florida.

"We probably will have to quar-

antine an area that may be very small in the final analysis," Block said.

"We don't know precisely how bad the situation is but... we have great confidence that Florida officials are doing what they can to stem the problem in the bud... and will help us if we have to quarantine."

The state asked a federal judge in Tallahassee to lift an injunction and allow the state to turn back produce from California, where they believe the flies originated. A hearing was set for this afternoon on the request.

"If the preliminary injunction is not stayed, then there exists a substantial real threat of a further spread of Medflies from California into Florida," the state said in a suit filed with U.S. District Judge William Stafford.

New code of ethics confronts bar members

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The American Bar Association opened its annual convention Wednesday confronting a sizzling legal topic — a proposed new code of ethics for lawyers with a relaxed definition of attorney-client confidentiality.

A final draft of the detailed code, four years in the making, addresses several long-burning controversies over attorney conduct, like advertising and providing free services. But the question of privileged information may be the most significant.

The code lays down a qualified prohibition against revealing confidential details about a client, but says there are times when an attorney must tell what he knows.

An ABA "issues paper" explaining the plan says, "The client's secrets are not absolutely protected by privilege."

Under the new code, a lawyer would be required to disclose information, "when doing so is necessary to avoid assisting an ongoing or prospective fraudulent or criminal transaction."

The reform measure would cover situations where a lawyer "has made statements that he subsequently discovers are false or incomplete as to be fraudulent," and "where the client has made false statements and the lawyer's services will assist consummation of a fraud or crime unless the lawyer discloses the correct facts."

The week-long ABA gathering will hear addresses from Vice President George Bush, Attorney General William French Smith and Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, among others.

Former Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern will kick off the major speechmaking on Friday, while most of the others will appear early next week.

The debate over the new code of conduct also may heat up over a decision by the commission that drew up the plan to roll back its earlier call for attorneys to spend some time providing free legal services.

The panel decided "such a mandatory provision would not work."

Other major subjects addressed by the code include:

—A requirement that a lawyer must defer to his client's wishes about "the goals of legal representation" — such as whether to accept a settlement, what plea to enter, and whether to testify.

—A prohibition against "false or misleading advertising" about a lawyer or legal services.

—A duty for criminal prosecutors to make "reasonable efforts to assure that defendants are advised of their right to counsel."

The code is being submitted to the ABA's policymaking House of Delegates during the convention.

Haig, Sadat seek PLO alternative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Secretary of State Alexander Haig Thursday explored means of bringing the Palestinians into the talks leading toward a comprehensive peace in the Middle East.

The formula, as explained by the two men, would involve dealing with Palestinian representatives, but without identifying them as members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sadat wound up two days of talks with President Reagan at the White House earlier. On Wednesday, Sadat called on Reagan publicly to deal with the PLO.

The United States is committed to have no negotiations with the PLO until the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist. Haig said that keeping such commitments is an important part of the U.S. strategy in the Middle East.

Although Sadat refused in a news conference to reveal details of his "scenario" for progress in the stalled Middle East negotiations, both he and Haig appeared to be moving in the same direction.

"The PLO is not the sole representative of the Palestinians," Sadat said.

Haig told newsmen later "There are ways and ways."



ANWAR SADAT
ends White House talks

He pointed out that the Camp David summit outlined a procedure in which the Palestinians — without reference to the PLO — would take part in the Palestinian autonomy talks.

The problem has been that no other

Palestinian leadership has come forward, partly because of PLO intimidation and partly because Israel has deported some of the leading West Bank politicians for their activities.

However, Haig said, "it's in the spirit and the framework of Camp David" to have Palestinians in the talks and he suggested it was one option in which Egypt and Israel "will be asked to take risks to move the peace process forward."

Sadat added another ingredient to the formula which emerged after two days of talks with Sadat and President Reagan. He said his prescription for eventual peace is "patience and perseverance" and he reminded the news conference that no one could have predicted an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, given the harsh rhetoric used by both sides before the negotiations actually started.

Reagan and Sadat agreed Thursday that Soviet military power poses a growing danger to the third world, but they continued to disagree on the PLO issue.

"An experienced diplomat said that the talks went well, and he described the two leaders as "professional charmers who did not delve deeply into controversial or detailed issues, which will be handled later by their aides."

Begin objects to Sadat's call for PLO talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Menachem Begin began his second term as Israel's prime minister Thursday by rejecting Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's call for a U.S. dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Of course, I cannot agree on this issue with my friend Anwar," Begin said after officially presenting his new hawkish government to Israel's president.

Begin and Sadat are scheduled to meet in Alexandria, Egypt, later this month and the Israeli leader will see President Reagan at the White House Sept. 8.

Begin also said the long-stalled

tripartite negotiations on Palestinian autonomy would resume "in September or October at the latest," after the Jewish high holy days.

Despite Sadat's call for a dialogue with the PLO, Secretary of State Alexander Haig emphasized there was no change in the U.S. position that the U.S. would not negotiate with the PLO until it accepted Israel's right to exist.

Begin presented his new government — which won a vote of confidence from the Knesset Wednesday by 61 to 58 — to President Yitzhak Navon in Jerusalem, then went to Tel Aviv for a military honor guard welcome for his successor at

the Ministry of Defense before leaving on a week's vacation.

Hailing Defense Minister Ariel Sharon as "one of the most famous fighters, commanders and leaders in the history of the state," Begin said Sharon "knows that he is responsible to the government" in holding the No. 2 Cabinet position he has coveted so long.

"He is democratic in his heart and soul," Begin said, "and will prove this to us in all his actions."

The new 18-man hardline Cabinet's first day in office was marked by the start of the second trial for fiscal theft and fraud against one of its members, Aharon Abuhatzela.

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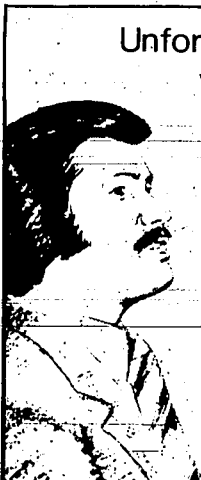
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Firings necessary, but not the jailings

The task of firing thousands of striking air traffic controllers is not a pleasant task, but one, nonetheless, that must be done.

President Ronald Reagan has taken the only stand we would expect a president to take in this matter. Our only disagreement with the way the government is handling the PATCO strike is the jailing of some of its leaders.

While the strike is illegal, according to present government law, jailing strikers is unnecessary. Such tactics only serve to harden the line strikers are taking. It will increase the bitterness PATCO members already have for the government.

The issue, however, is clear. PATCO defiantly is telling the government and the American people to take a flying leap. While the law was good enough for them when they joined the air traffic controllers force and to be given the benefits and protection under civil service laws, it means nothing to them now that they can't get what they want in a contract.

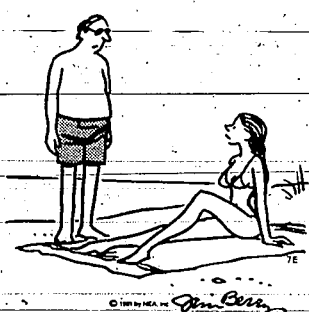
It is surprising that despite the nationwide walkout, nearly 75 percent of the commercial air force remains flying. PATCO members certainly would have hoped for the system to become chaotic, if not grounded completely. But the fact that the FAA can keep up this level of service takes the sting out of the strike.

Controllers confidently say they'll stay out forever, if necessary. That will become a reality once the pink slips start showing up in the mailbox. Even then, civil service laws are so complex and so lenient — that it will take months and lengthy appeal processes before any firings become final.

Such a process certainly gives solace and comfort to the strikers. They may believe that simply by hanging on and riding the system for all its worth that a settlement, with the appropriate amnesty clause, will be reached in the meantime.

Even if that happens, not all can be forgiven and not all will be "well" again. Controllers have made their choice and that's the way it should stand.

Berry's World



"Excuse me! Would you be interested in hearing some ideas on the subject of takeovers dominating stock market activity?"

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Steve Forrester

Bond ratings jeopardize future of nuclear projects

WASHINGTON — Northwest energy politics have grown more dangerous with the recent release of the long-awaited Merrill Lynch report on the tax-exempt bonds of the financially beleaguered Washington Public Power Supply System. The Wall Street investment house's recommendations have cast a dark light on the future of two of the five WPPSS nuclear projects.

Merrill Lynch also urged Northwest utilities which stand behind the WPPSS bonds to consider the unpopular course of raising their electricity rates to raise revenue to pay off the \$2.5 billion debt already accumulated on two of the five projects.

The financial burden which WPPSS represents to the region has been growing for years. But like the pro-

longed debate over the Northwest Power Act, which persisted for four years before the bill passed, the immense public debt the agency spawned has mainly been noticed by editorial writers, energy specialists and a few congressmen.

Certainly the Merrill Lynch report will cause alarm among a sizable group of people in the Northwest. But it remains unclear whether the voting public is aware of WPPSS and what it means to its pocketbook. Voter anger at WPPSS may not be fully aroused until consumers' out-of-pocket spending on the monthly household electric bill suddenly jumps by half, and then jumps again.

Will the WPPSS issue reach a state of critical mass by the time of congressional elections in 1982? Will

WPPSS become an issue on which campaigns can be won or lost?

If there is one Northwest politician who should logically be vulnerable to an anti-WPPSS appeal, it is Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. When Jackson helped move net billing riders through the Senate in 1969 and 1970, few people were watching and even fewer understood what this complicated provision was designed to help Northwest utilities build thermal (coal or nuclear) plants. It was the net billing rider which enabled the Bonneville Power Administration to foster the first three WPPSS plants.

Net billing allowed BPA to pay utilities money for thermal projects under construction. Unfortunately, the net billing rider did not give BPA much oversight of management of

those construction projects. Portland General Electric used net billing to build its Trojan nuclear plant, and the Washington Public Power Supply System — a consortium of public and private utilities — was created by the Washington State Legislature to build nuclear plants.

Ask Washington state politicians here whether Jackson will be vulnerable on the WPPSS issue in 1982, and they say no. Responsibility for the massive WPPSS cost overruns is hard enough to pin on anyone, they say, least of all on Jackson.

If the WPPSS issue is to be tested at the polls in 1982, it will likely occur to the south, in the Oregon governor race where Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., is already trying to pin the WPPSS financial burden on the coattails of incumbent Gov. Vic Atiyeh. When

Atiyeh and Washington Gov. John Spellman recently appointed a blue ribbon committee to study the WPPSS problem, Weaver responded quickly that, "Gov. Atiyeh is the one who supported those nuclear plants. He promised them, he pushed them. He is one of those most responsible for the \$2.4 billion WPPSS mess. In fact, as much as anyone the WPPSS mess is Gov. Atiyeh's mess."

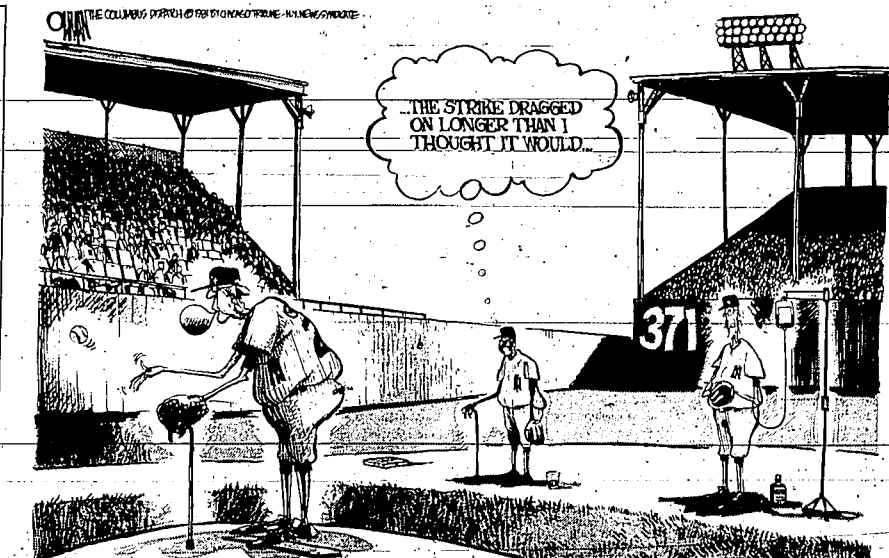
Northwest congressmen may plan to run for re-election in 1982 perceive a WPPSS issue, but they identify it as a no-win proposition.

"I think it's going to be a campaign issue," says Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash. "Consumers are upset with how WPPSS has been managed. I'm deeply concerned about the implications, but we are going to be faced, with some Hobbesian choices. There

is no easy way out. I am always nervous on ones like that — and this is a tough one — about Pat answers."

Meanwhile, the message which members of the Northwest delegation seem most eager to transmit to the folks at WPPSS and BPA is that they don't want to have to vote on a proposal for bail-out of the two WPPSS nuclear projects. Even the generally pro-nuclear cap of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is being noticeably quiet about federal solutions to the financial problems of WPPSS these days.

Congressmen and senators — who must develop long antennae in order to survive — seem already to sense that a WPPSS bail-out proposal is one piece of baggage they can't afford in 1982.



Ellen Goodman

Daughter grows up and away

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BOSTON — The girl is packing to go away. She has become an expert in this, a self-sufficient packer of bags, an independent traveler between cities and parents. She is equally comfortable in airports and bus stops.

Her mother, watching this ritual preparation from the doorway, is no longer needed to supervise this task, to oversee the table of contents, to act as conductor, ushering the items aboard this suitcase. The thought fills her with a certain kind of pleasure and a bit of nostalgia.

She observes the traveler. The girl has grown lanky, adding inches, minute by minute. In another minute or two, mother and daughter will be eye to eye. Like some Alice in Wonderland, she shoots up another inch into adulthood with every slip of life.

In all this independent packing, the mother sees a different leave-taking. It has begun — the growing up and away.

Overnight the girl has shed braces and grown a telephone in her ear.

Overnight she has turned into a walking, talking communications center. Overnight she has become remarkably busy, involved in this growing, in this life.

During the spring, home was a pit stop between rounds. The girl toiled in for a quick refueling, nodded in the most friendly fashion at the woman handling the pump and then took off again.

"Now that you know the address, drop in any time," the mother said, only once. She was kidding. Sort of. Watching her grow, all arms and legs, the mother thinks that it must be confusing to be this Alice. It is surely confusing to be her parent.

A while back, they ran a story in Newsweek about a teen-ager who was given a hard-boiled egg to take care of for a week. If they dropped it, cracked it, left it alone for an hour, they lost the fitness test. "If they can't take care of an egg," said a lender, "how can they take care of a baby?"

Somehow or other, most parents

learn to take care of their "eggs." Real infants are harder to care for than their hard-boiled substitutes, but more engaging. Being lovable is a saving grace unshared by the egg.

Somehow or other, most parents learn to think, act, live, as a unit. They adjust to the responsibility

responsibility of being needed. But later on they have to figure out how to respond to being less needed, how to give up responsibility, stop intruding. It comes in fits and stops, pushes and pulls. One minute this Alice is 17, the next minute 10. She may wear nail polish to school and take teddy bears to sleep. But the direction is set.

Sooner or later, the same parents who worry about being neglectful begin to worry about feeling neglected. The parents who struggled to schedule in some time alone now try to pencil in some time with the children.

The guardians of any egg-fant crave their time and space. They fantasize about the luxury of a bath alone. They

remember reading in peace distant. Then, inevitably, it is the child who gradually begins closing the doors and pressing for independence.

This particular mother and daughter spent the morning as tennis partners. Two years ago, it would have been a chore for the mother to be tolerant and patient. Two years from now it would be a chore for the daughter. If history repeats itself, the girl will be less tolerant, less patient.

The girl finishes her packing. Together they manage to close the bag. One holds the edges together, the other zips and it is done. In the morning they will carry it to the car together.

The mother remembers how much she likes all this growing. She has sloughed-off half the guilt, a third of the anxiety that comes with worrying about infants. They still have time, both of them, to slowly move into their own.

She tucks the tall independent traveler into bed. This is, after all, only the beginning of the endings.

Letters

Were you in CCC?

Editor, Times-News:

The Marines are looking for a few good men. I am looking for 4 million. Many of us wondered what happened to the 3 million men who served in the Civilian Conservation Corps from 1933 to 1942. So... some 500 former members of the CCC, from 39 states, met at the VFW Hall in West Sacramento, Calif., and organized the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni (NACCCA). Anyone who served in the CCC, in any capacity, is eligible to join NACCCA. For details please write me. Thank you.

JACK VINCENT
1709 Michigan
West Sacramento, Calif. 95691

Patrol Harmon Park

Editor, Times-News:

The letters in The Times-News on Aug. 5 are correct. I would like

Harmon Park to be as it once was — a clean family-type park. One of the reasons that I feel it is changing is because of the \$1 fee for Shoshone Falls Park. That fee is wrong, that Park is now empty — no visible improvements have been made there. The younger generation has moved the mess into town now (Harmon Park). Shoshone Park was patrolled before, why shouldn't Harmon Park, being a residential area?

D.R. BROOKS
Twin Falls

Government intimidation

Editor, Times-News: I am writing to express my views regarding the "indignment" of area farmers for transporting illegal aliens.

I think the point at issue runs deeper than the incident.

When Mr. Barlow of Pocatello backed his back over OSHA techniques, he had my moral support, but that was all. I wasn't personally affected. I felt it was an isolated case of just one government agency running amuck.

Having followed the events related to the Immigration and Naturalization Service's case, I've wondered, how many governmental agencies do its citizens still control? What bothers me is not the problem of farm labor, which is an issue in its own right, but rather the involvement of government agencies in personal freedoms.

Who among us, if charged with a felony, regardless of our innocence, would make the choice these farmers did? They were offered the option of pleading guilty to a misdemeanor with a modest fine, or face trial on a felony charge (coupled with the price tag of a legal defense). To choose the trial represented a high price to protect their personal integrity and innocence.

That which alarms me, is the ability of government to intimidate its citizens through an economic Hobson's choice. When our government makes it expedient for those charged with regulatory or criminal violation to pay up or plead guilty rather than defend their position or innocence, I am offended. No system should induce the innocent to plead guilty.

For once I will put my money where my mouth is and contribute to these farmers' defense fund. Also, I'll send a letter of thanks, because I believe they stood up for all of us.

STEVE SAMS

Burley

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Reagan defends ATT policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration Thursday defended its new policy against breaking up giant AT&T, saying international competition and national security were more important than antitrust considerations.

Assistant Attorney General William Baxter — who failed to get a federal judge to suspend the current AT&T antitrust trial — told the Senate Judiciary Committee the government's case could take up to seven years to decide.

After the hearing he told reporters he had no immediate plans to try again to "put the case on ice," having already "failed so spectacularly."

But Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, another committee witness, made it clear that the administration wants to bring the court proceedings against the nation's largest company

to an end, saying it was necessary for the United States to remain a world leader in the telecommunications business. Speed, he said, was essential.

"We found the Japanese, Germans and other countries are trying to take that lead away from us," Baldrige said.

"We found an intense worldwide competition and a convergence of the telecommunications and the computer industries — that they will be more or less indistinguishable in the next twenty years," he said.

Baldrige said that the decision to try to stop the antitrust proceedings against AT&T was confirmed in a White House meeting June 12 at which Reagan was present.

"They were being sued under an 83-year-old antitrust act based on facts assembled ... as of a decade ago," Baldrige said. "We also felt that

in the judicial chambers we would not get adequate representation of the views" on world trade and national security.

Committee chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., closely questioned Baldrige, asking why the White House had not consulted him, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee or forewarned the Justice Department about the change in policy.

Baldrige said the Justice Department's concerns were felt to be narrow considerations of antitrust policy and not sweeping policy considerations.

Keeping the court case alive, he said, would make it "almost impossible" to update the communications act in Congress, a higher administration priority than resolving whether AT&T's 80 percent share of the telephone business was unfair to competitors.

Watt studies retaliation of Canada

Doesn't like country's foreign investment, energy policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Thursday the United States "must seek to discourage Canadian policies that result in the devaluation of American assets in Canada."

Watt told a House Energy subcommittee he is studying whether the United States should retaliate against Canada for its new foreign investment and energy policies, and if so, how.

Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., said the Canadian policies are hurting U.S. energy firms and accused the administration of delaying action on the matter.

"It appears to me the delay in addressing this problem is intolerable from a policy point of view," Dingell said.

Dingell noted the federal mineral lands leasing act of 1920 requires the

government to deny leases to firms from nations discriminating against U.S. companies.

Watt would not estimate when his review would end. He said the mineral lands law is ambiguous and "may not induce a change in Canadian policy."

"It may result in more restrictive behavior on the part of Canada," he said, noting Canada's foreign investment review act "could be applied retroactively to more than \$8.6 billion U.S. investment in the Canadian petroleum industry."

Watt said retaliation "should be driven only by long term trends found to be contrary to U.S. interests, not by events of the moment," with "sufficient flexibility to allow us to relax sanctions once the desired result has been achieved."

He said the Canadian energy plan

would discourage investment and production by keeping oil prices below world market prices and taxing oil and gas revenues.

It also would require 25 percent government ownership in corporations developing Canadian federal lands and establish insufficient production incentives, Watt said.

The plan has had "a chilling effect" on the investment behavior of Canadian and foreign companies alike, he said. Oil rigs in operation declined 43 percent, with 128 rigs moving to the U.S. while oil and gas exploration dropped 22 percent, he said.

To help stabilize the Canadian dollar, Canadian banks have cut lending to Canadian firms attempting to acquire foreign assets outside Canada.

GOP craftsman Ray Bliss dies

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Ray Bliss, the master plan craftsman who used Richard Nixon to rebuild the Republican Party after the Goldwater disaster of 1964, died of an apparent heart attack Thursday. He was 73.

Bliss collapsed in the office of his insurance company and died in Akron City Hospital. His death came a year after he retired from a 49-year career in politics. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Bliss was Ohio Republican chairman in 1964 when Lyndon Johnson defeated Barry Goldwater in the presidential election.

Bliss had predicted before the election that the Republican Party "won't carry the state north of the Mason-Dixon line. Then we'll have to put this party back together."

He was persuaded to take over as national chairman in 1965, and he rebuilt the party, almost from scratch.

With Nixon as the successful presidential candidate in 1968, the GOP did a turnaround and picked up 52 seats in the House, 11 in the Senate and added 14 governorships.

Bliss receded at the time of his retirement a conversation he had with his wife the day after Nixon was elected.

"I looked at her and said, 'I don't know whether I have done the country a service or a disservice,'" Bliss recalled.

"Well, Nixon had some 'good' qualities and a lot of bad ones," Bliss said, adding a veiled reference to the Watergate scandal. "He had the ca-

pacity to be an excellent president, if he hadn't become mixed up with all that junk."

Nixon forced Bliss out as Republican Party chairman in 1969 and replaced him with the late Rogers C.B. Morton.

Bliss and Nixon later resolved their differences and Bliss seriously considered being co-chairman of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

But he decided he was too old to go back into full-time elected politics. That decision meant he was not involved in the Watergate scandal.

Bliss said the GOP had some "some great ups" and "some great downs" during the nearly half century in which he was an active political participant.

Valve blamed for explosion at testing of private rocket

ROCKPORT, Texas (UPI) — Engineers involved in America's first privately financed satellite-launching program Thursday tentatively blamed a frozen liquid oxygen valve for an explosion that wrecked their only test rocket.

Officials of Space Services Inc. of Houston and GCH Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., said they were analyzing the wreckage from Wednesday's blast during a Matagorda Island engine test-firing to see whether there were other causes.

"We do know the liquid oxygen valve did not open, but we don't know if that's all that happened," said SSI Vice President Charles Chaffer. "That in itself, though, was probably enough to cause the explosion."

Kerosene began flowing and we didn't get a proper fuel (to liquid oxygen) mix. Then the kerosene exploded."

Chaffer stressed SSI and GCH investors, for whom \$1.2 million and six months of work went in a 200-

foot-high column of black smoke, had been prepared for setbacks and expected to continue.

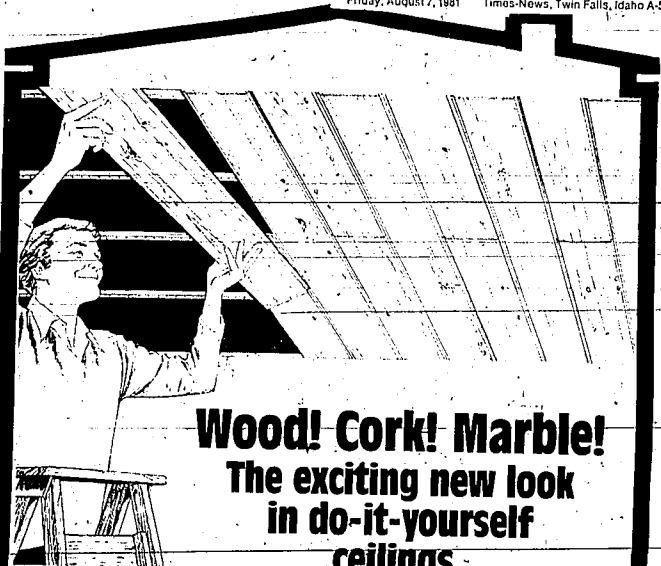
"They've been told all along this is a business where this sort of thing happens," he said. "The investors are in it for the long term. They understand you don't build a company by saying, 'Well, it blew up. That's it.'"

"If you follow the space program at all, you know the government's blown up a few rockets during testing," Chaffer said.

Officials said they had not heard of any adverse impact on the company's committed or potential customers. In fact, SSI president David Hannah Jr. of Houston said he had two calls Thursday from interested customers.

"Even when you blow them up they keep calling," he said.

Chaffer said the builders had no other rockets ready, although they have two other engines. He said it would take six months to build another rocket and maybe as much as a year if redesign were required.



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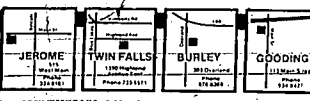
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The Search for Nazi War Criminals

Nearly 25,000 people were needed to run the Nazi killing apparatus. Less than 10 percent have been brought to justice. The question is: Where are they now? This week, you can read FAMILY WEEKLY's answer: As many as 3,000 may be among your next-door neighbors. You will find this war criminal article fascinating, not only because it is living history but that it touches and only brushes the laws of retribution. Among us, unpunished, and enjoying the American society they would have liked to destroy, live (and often well) these fugitives from moral judgment. Learn how our liberal laws allowed their coarse-screened entry; and you may wonder in light of today's news what we can do about our immigration slave.

COOKBOOK

VEGETABLES

August — home gardens bursting with fresh vegetables; markets in a galore of greenery. Now, says FAMILY WEEKLY's food editor, is the time to indulge in the abundance. This week, our Cookbook is a greenery of vegetable recipes — Try Corny Eggs; enjoy Bourbon Corn powder; yum-yum with Carrot Coconut Bread; love Baked Two Potatoes, and, of course much more.

PEOPLE

An Eyewitness Report on Actress Sigourney Weaver

Up and coming, is the phrase we lay upon a few of the exploding multitude of new actors. And Sigourney Weaver is definitely one of the UP, and coming on strong, within the movie constellation. Critics loved her as an astronaut in *Alien*, and her recent film *Eyewitness* — secures her reputation. Read FAMILY WEEKLY's profile of this promise-fulfilled actress this week.

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Dear Abby

Generous chauffeur is taken for ride

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: My problem is a thoughtless, cheap co-worker who rides to and from work with me every day.

She even has the nerve to ask me to drop her somewhere else after work frequently, taking me miles out of my way. It's my own fault because I invited her to ride with me since she lives nearby. She accepted readily, reminding me that my insurance would be voided if I accepted reimbursement to help pay for the gas. (I had heard this before.)

She sees me put \$20 worth of gas in my tank each week and just looks out the window. At Christmas she gives me some cheap little doodad that doesn't begin to compensate for all the money she saves by my chauffeur service. Why must it be so one-sided? Sign me

— BEING HAD IN ILLINOIS

DEAR BEING HAD: Your were misinformed. Your insurance would NOT be voided if your ride-along passenger paid enough to cover the expenses. However, if you were to carry passengers for PROFIT, you would require additional insurance. Advise your ride-along that she CAN pay for half the cost of the gasoline without affecting your insurance.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I just returned from our first vacation without our kids. We've been married for 13 years, have four kids, and it was a real treat.

My wife's parents saw us off at the airport, and just as we were taking off, my mother-in-law asked, "Did you make a will in case something happens to both of you at the same time?" Then she laughed as though it was some kind of joke.

Of course we hadn't made a will. I realize there's always a one-in-a-

million-chance that our plane would crash and we'd both be killed, but her question stayed on my mind during our whole vacation, and I have to tell you, it sort of spoiled it for me.

Wasn't that a lousy thing for her to say?

— STILL UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Her timing was lousy. But the idea was a good one.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have plans to marry as soon as his divorce is final. He is now separated from his wife. Please let me know if it is acceptable for us to announce our engagement at this time.

— CAN'T WAIT

DEAR CAN'T WAIT: I suggest you do.

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter from COLD SHOULDERERS, who complained because her office co-workers continually look turns moving the air-conditioning controls. (First someone

would adjust the thermostat, saying, "It's too chilly in here." Then someone else would readjust it and say, "Who turned the air conditioning off?")

That reminds me of the time a friend was showing me through his new plant. When we came to the main office, he pointed to the thermostat on the wall and said, "That's a dummy. It's not connected to anything, and it regulates nothing. It just keeps the office people happy adjusting it up and down all day."

— P.M.H.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12660 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

Jogging can be helpful during pregnancy

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — What about mixing pregnancy and jogging?

The answer depends on the individual woman and her doctor coming up with a customized program.

Dr. Robert O. Ruhling discussed the issue at the annual meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine in Bal Harbour, Fla., telling of a case involving a mother who practically

jogged to the hospital and gave birth about an hour later.

Ruhling is director of the Human Performance Research Laboratory and the College of Nursing's Division of Midwifery at the University of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The 36-year-old woman, he said, continued her 4-mile per day running routine right up to the day before giving birth to her seventh child.

The jogging mother ran slightly less than the 4 miles the day before she gave birth. Soon after, Ruhling said,

labor started on that day. But that didn't keep the expectant mother from exercising.

The day after, which turned out to be the day of delivery, she walked over about two-thirds of the jogging course. Then she ran some errands, had a light lunch and got herself to the hospital by 2:15 p.m.

One hour and 15 minutes later the jogging mother gave birth to a healthy 6-pound 4-ounce girl.

Ruhling reported that the mother believed staying upright during most

of her labor, and continuing to walk or run a little right up to the time of delivery, contributed to her uncomplicated and relatively quick birth.

A report on the feat, published in the journal of the American Medical Association, said the jogging mother was one of a group of pregnant women being tested for aerobic fitness by a team from the Human Performance Research Laboratory and Division of Midwifery.

Valley happenings

Christian Women meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will meet at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn at for a salad buffet. Special feature is "Generations." The theme is a style show, and music will be by the "Last Generation."

Carol Mason of Idaho Falls, a former police woman, will be guest speaker.

Reservations are necessary and must be made by today with Mrs. LaVerne Lampe, 733-6435. Nursery service provided by donations is available by reservation.

Energy saving workshop set

TWIN FALLS — An energy saving workshop will be held at the South Central Community Action Agency at 129 Second St. E., Twin Falls, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Program facilitators are Lonnie and Aleta Stringham of Oakley. Topics to be discussed are stopping infiltration into homes that have not been weatherized, use of solar heat without conversion of structure, safeguards, and electrical system needs when using supplemental heating sources such as space heaters.

Movies will be shown and questions will be welcomed following the presentation.

Women's Aglow Fellowship to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon. Lora (Sandy) Silver will be the featured speaker. Cost is \$1 for roll and beverage. Babysitting service is available by calling 734-1438.

Daily recipe

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Fry: 1/2 pound bacon, sliced in small pieces. Drain off fat. Leaving some fat in large kettle.

Add: 2 large onions, chopped 3 pounds hamburger

Fry: In the small amount of bacon fat saved in kettle combine the ham-

burger, onions, bacon and the ingredients below:

- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 3 large cans red kidney beans, drained
- 2 cans mushrooms, drained
- 4 cans tomato soup
- 2 cans beer
- garlic powder to taste
- pepper to taste
- paprika to taste
- Cook for three hours in large kettle. Six hours in slow cooker. Freezes well for later use.

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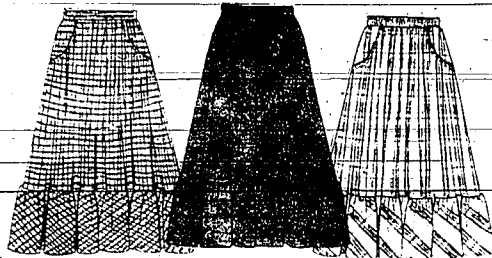
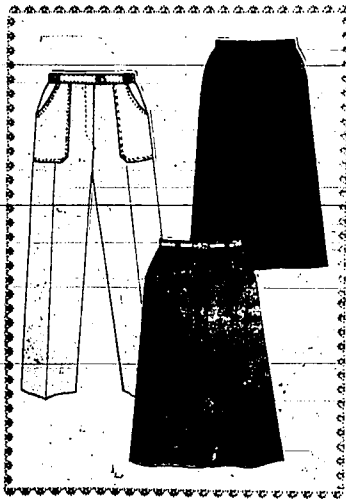
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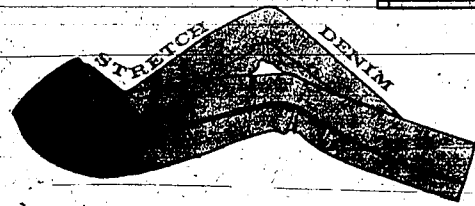
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DIETRICH — Vikki L. Stimpson and John-David Snow Murray were married June 26 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Stimpson of Dietrich. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murray, Jr. of Salt Lake City.

A wedding breakfast was held in Hotel Utah and an open house was held at the bridegroom's parents' home the night of June 26. A reception also was held in the Shoshone LDS Church on June 27.

Cindy Lawler, sister of the bride,

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lauren Thomas, Jody Hulise, and Emily and Heidi Stimpson, sisters of the bride.

Peter Evans was best man. Groomsman was Bill Stimpson, brother of the bride.

Diane Ericson of Provo, Utah, attended the guest book.

Musical numbers were presented by Elenor Lange and the bride.

Special guests were Mrs. W. F. Stimpson of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Erich Hubert of Gooding, grandparents of the bride.

JEROME — Chris Traugher and Kenneth Allison were married June 20 in the First Presbyterian Church of Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Traugher and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Allison, all Jerome.

The bride wore a white organza gown with chantilly lace accents and a chapel train which featured alternating rows of organza and lace ruffles. She carried a bouquet of cascading ivy, tea roses and stefanotis.

Mrs. Tammy Meine, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Debbie Dayley, Rochelle Stewart and Donna Vancheri were bridesmaids.

Steve Allison, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Dave Hadlock, Mike Traugher and Joe Marshall.

Tammy Traugher, Kristi Meine and Karl Meine, all nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Brett Morris, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Rick Traugher and Cody Meine were candlelighters.

Dan Traugher, cousin of the bride, was soloist.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Luree Evans, Mrs. Debbie Archambault and Mrs. Marilee Allison served at the bride's table. Mrs. Jennifer Traugher, Mrs. Teresa Traugher and Mrs. Pat Traugher attended the gift table. Janet Thomas, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

After a trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the couple is living in Jerome. The bridegroom is employed by Shotwells Electric, Inc., in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Lori Ann Walton and Anthony Clark Gable were married July 31 at Lake Tahoe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Walton of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark Gable of Yerington, Nev.

Rev. Bill Draper officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length gown accented with lace and a matching lace veil falling from a crown of daisies and carnations. Her bouquet also was of daisies and carnations.

Kathy Lang of Twin Falls was maid of honor.

Kim Stewart of Yerington, Nev., was best man.

Following the ceremony the bridegroom's parents hosted a dinner at

Harveys in Lake Tahoe.

A reception was held Aug. 1 at the bridegroom's parents' home.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a 1981 graduate of College of Southern Idaho and plans to continue her studies in Nevada.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Yerington High School, will complete his studies in diesel mechanics at College of Southern Idaho in December.

"After returning from Lake Tahoe, the couple is making their home in Twin Falls."

Friends and relatives are invited to attend a reception hosted by the bride's parents at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 15.

At Wit's End If left to women, wars would end

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

A group of women were discussing the draft the other night and we decided if we were invited to a war, we could jolly well have the imagination to think of some way to terminate it.

I suggested the best way to stop a war was to ask the men directions on how to get there. We'd never find it.

As the suggestions flowed in, we decided to make a list.

1. Let Tim Conway make a series out of it and it would run only 13 weeks.
2. Put the war in the hands of the post office. It might not stop it, but it would certainly slow it down.
3. Assign children to war zones and tell them they have to clean their rooms before they can go.
4. Tell your husband it's something he has to dress up for.
5. Transport troops via Amtrak.
6. Have one-size-fits-all uniforms

that are issued in little eggs.

7. Schedule it on the same night Alan Alda is speaking to your child study group.
8. Spread the rumor hair bleach will be in short supply until the war is over.
9. Tell them the other side is fighting with a cellulite germ that makes thighs inflate upon impact.

Probably the best suggestion came from Barb, whose son graduated from high school and left home for the first time to join the Marine Corps. When he came home on leave he wasn't in the house five minutes before he engaged in a knock-down-drag-out fight with his 16-year-old brother.

Barb grabbed a large wooden spoon, jumped between them, and gave them a look that would get her 30 years.

They separated and backed off. Barb figures the only way to end a war is to draft experience mothers, arm them with wooden spoons and "the look" and send them into battle.

Now you know . . .

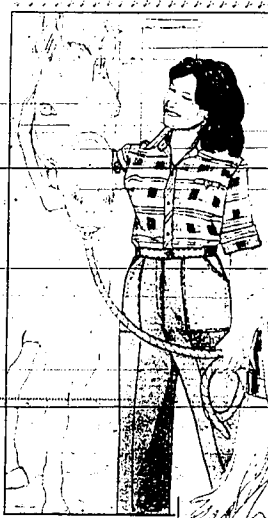
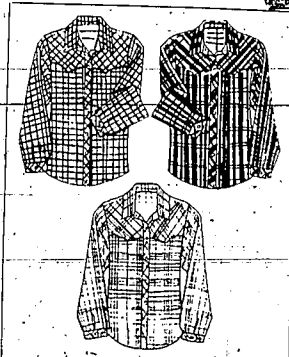
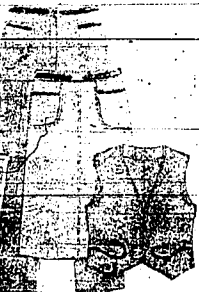
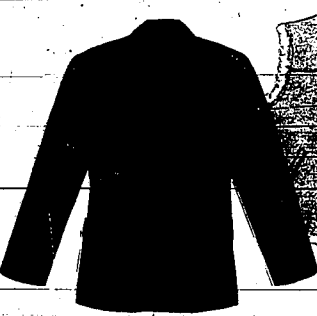
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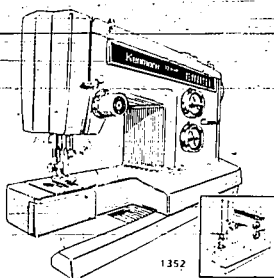
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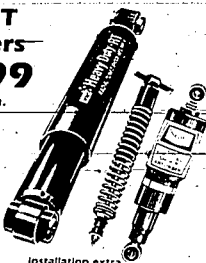
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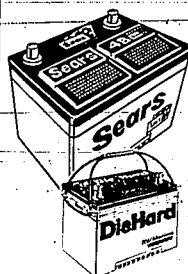
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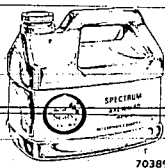
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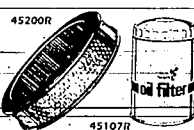


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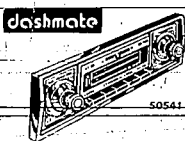
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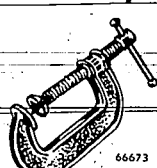


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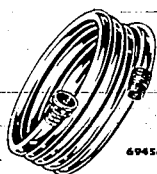


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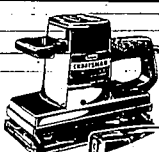
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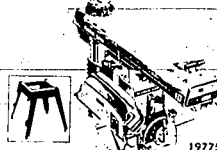
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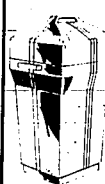


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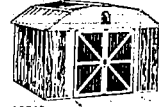
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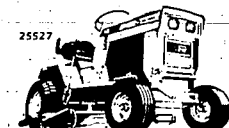
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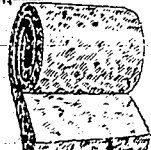
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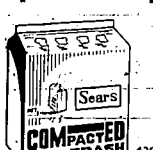
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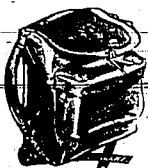
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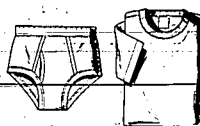
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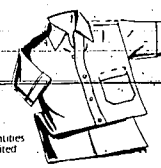
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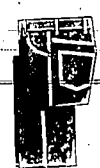


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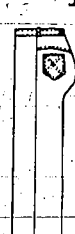
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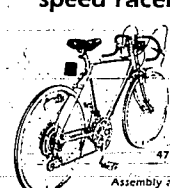
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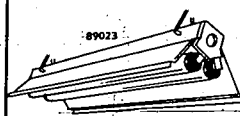
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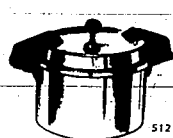
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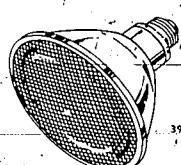


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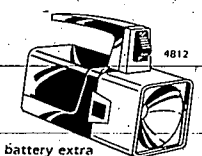


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Castro plans surprise talks with Mexico's president

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — In a surprise move, officials said Thursday Cuban President Fidel Castro would meet Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo Friday for three days.

The talks will be on the island of Cozumel in the Caribbean. Sources said the two presidents would probably discuss the October summit that will bring President Reagan and 21 other heads of state to Cancun, 30 miles from Cozumel. Cuba is not invited to the summit.

Sources at the Mexican Foreign Ministry said an official announcement of Castro's surprise 3-day trip would be made before the meeting but confirmed that Castro would fly to Cozumel Friday.

Officials on the island off the eastern tip of the Yucatan Peninsula said

two Cuban gunboats docked Wednesday.

There had been no advance notice of the Castro visit to Mexico — his second in two years — although the Foreign Ministry usually announces such official visits weeks in advance.

Mexico City's Excelsior newspaper quoted unidentified diplomatic sources as saying Castro and Lopez Portillo would discuss the North-South Dialogue between rich and poor nations, a U.S.-proposed "Minimarsall Plan" for Central America and other issues.

The Cancun summit will be held Oct. 22-23 but Cuba was not invited because of U.S. complaints it would disrupt an otherwise friendly meeting.

Family to sue city for police shooting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Bitter family members of a market manager who was killed by a rookie policeman when she mistook him for a bandit said Thursday they plan to file suit against the city.

Two other innocent bystanders were wounded in the shooting and one of them has hired an attorney to pursue possible civil action against Metro government.

The officer involved in the bizarre Saturday night shooting, 23-year-old Joyce Faye Allen, has been put on administrative leave pending an investigation into the incident.

Jack Walden, brother of slain market manager Harry Walden, 37,

said the family has definite plans to bring suit over the incident.

"Of course we are interested in the money," Walden said. "Harry's family will have a rough time making it without him. But, even more important than the money, we don't want this happening again. We do not think Miss Allen should ever be in a position again to use a weapon."

Nashville Police Chief Joe Casey said he plans to release findings Friday of a department investigation into the incident at Johnny's Sak-Ful Drive-In Market.

Police spent Wednesday recreating the events leading up to the shootings, which began when Miss Allen and her

partner arrived at the market while a robbery was taking place.

Walden ran from the front door of the market while the alleged robber, Billy Guy Anderson, was struggling inside with another man, James David Thaxton.

Walden apparently kept running after being ordered to halt, and Policewoman Allen shot him.

Two other men, David B. Hayes, 27, and Anthony Seagraves, 21, also bolted from the market and they too were shot and wounded by Allen after ignoring a command to halt.

Hayes has retained Nashville attorney Hugh C. Howser to determine whether he has grounds for a suit against Metro government.

"If I did not think there was a possibility of negligence, I would not have taken the case," Howser said.

Jack Walden said he visited the East Nashville market where the shooting occurred.

"I saw something that was kind of heartbreaking while I was there," Walden said. "The people in the neighborhood are going to have a garage sale with proceeds going to Harry's family."

At the same time, a petition being circulated in the neighborhood to ask that Officer Allen be charged with first-degree murder has been signed by about 2,000 people, according to Charles Sloan, part-owner of the market.

Food crisis talks hit snag; Polish government stiffens

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity union and the government made little progress Thursday in food crisis talks.

The union said a threatened strike in Poland's vital coal-mining sector had stiffened government resistance. The ruling Communist Party delayed an emergency meeting, possibly to allow the country cool down over food shortages and the threatened strike.

Interpress, the government press agency, said the Saturday party session had been postponed for three days. It said the meeting was scheduled because of the "new wave of tensions which pose an ever greater threat to the state's order and security."

The food shortages sparked a number of new protests such as a 2-hour transit strike in Kielec province and local strikes or protests in a

number of other areas, including a strike alert — meaning workers were ready to put down their tools at any time — in Poznan.

The talks between a government team headed by Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski and a Solidarity group led by Lech Walesa opened Thursday morning with the union demanding definite responses to seven points presented in discussions Monday.

"Although Walesa said he was optimistic before the talks opened, he appeared grim when he left for a break after eight hours and said chances for comprehensive agreement were bad."

Union delegation member Jan Rulowski said, "Instead of talking about shortages of sausages and meat, the government side keeps presenting us with ideological issues."

Judge refuses request for CIA's Peoples Temple file

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The federal judge in the conspiracy trial of Peoples Temple member Larry Layton refused Thursday to order the CIA to produce secret documents on alleged surveillance of the cult's South American commune.

Saying the trial was not an exercise in "investigative journalism," U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham also refused to expedite a request from defense attorney Tony Tam-

burello for other documents authorized for release.

On Tuesday, Tamburello charged the intelligence agency was aware of the "deteriorating" conditions at Jonestown but did nothing to prevent the mass murder-suicide of 913 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones.

Tamburello had asked the CIA to reveal whether Deputy Chief of Missions Richard Dwyer, wounded in the attack that killed Congressman Leo Ryan, was an agency operative.

Brady in good condition; recovering from seizure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady, still recovering from a serious seizure he suffered on Monday, was in good condition Thursday.

Doctors said they were contemplating a resumption of his regular physical therapy soon.

Brady, shot in the head during the March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan, was shaken Mon-

day by a grand mal seizure and immediately administered heavy doses of anesthesia.

The medicine slightly impaired Brady's breathing, but that situation was resolved, doctors said Wednesday. In addition, there was no new trace of any unrelated spinal fluid leakage that was detected following the seizure on Monday.



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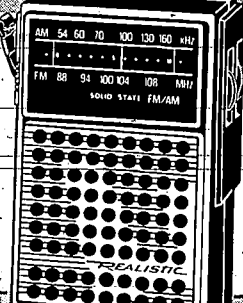
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Sassy Shorts

*This year's summer favorite
made a big comeback
that's sure to carry into fall*

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Women's fashions took a short-cut this summer, a short-cut that's leading into fall.

Shorts, always a hot weather necessity, have become a major high-fashion look. Fashion czars like Bill Blass and Karl Lagerfeld have designed shorts and short pants meant to be worn out-on-the-town-as-well-as-at-the-backyard barbecue.

Sophisticated suits and separates, as well as flamboyant just-over-the-duff stuff, have filled summer issues of fashion magazines and are making appearances on city streets.

Like most items touted as "the latest" by fashion heavies, today's shorts recycle past fads.

This summer's hot item, and one found in Twin Falls stores, is a cuffed, full-legged, trouser-style version of the Bermuda short. Often called "city shorts," these short pants are generally cut a few inches above the knee (although lengths can vary), and come in soft tones of grey, beige, green and brown. They hark back to the leg-baring look of the mini-skirt but add the ease of trousers.

Fashion writers recommend city shorts be worn with a belted blazer or jacket, knee socks and flat-heeled shoes to create an "ensemble effect."

Fashion writers, of course, do not always account for 90-degree temperatures that may discomfort the knee-sock wearer or office managers who still haven't recovered from the mini-skirt.

Other styles on the short circuit include such items as walking shorts, split skirts, culottes, Jamaica shorts (mid-high version of the Bermuda) and wraparound shorts.

Twin Falls women may not be sporting the same styles as New Yorkers but stores here have featured a variety of shorts styles. Many of them are far more flattering to the broad of hip than the bare minimum popularized by jogging shorts.

Walking shorts and split skirts, which resemble full trousers cut off below, above or at the knee, have been on sale at The Paris Co., the Mode LTD and other stores downtown and in the Blue Lakes Mall. They bring to mind the gauche skirts popular a few years back.

Wraparound shorts, a short short in which extra flowing material is wrapped around the waist, has been a popular item at The Bon and elsewhere. Its colors, which rival the gaudy Hawaiian shirts now appearing, have made it attractive with the teenage crowd.

While jogging shorts remain a department store staple, shorts on other racks may allow women to bare their knees without a let-it-all-

hang-out look. Indoor sports, such as racketball, seem to have created a year-round demand for shorts, some managers say.

Mary Jenkins, department sales manager at The Bon, has noticed that women are seeking out dressier shorts. The 1960s jeans craze led to the cutoff craze, when you and your scissors turned your oldest pair of jeans into summer shorts. That was supplanted by the jogging shorts craze, when even those who never ran to the bathroom donned satin and velvet running apparel.

Now—dressy-city—shorts—complete—with light summer jackets, are popping up at Twin Falls stores. The Paris has put out its fall shorts: sedate corduroy shorts with business-like corduroy blazers, meant to be worn with a silky blouse and knee socks or boots. In its fall lineup, Bo Jangles plans to feature plaid, wool knickers, an item still "in" in urban areas.

Although local fashion experts like Earl Faulkner of the Paris predict the sophisticated shorts ensemble will be worn "to the office," other managers think that many Twin Falls businesses will frown on such get-up. They feel shorts will generally be worn by younger, less professionally-minded women.

Also, Jenkins noted, "One thing in this area, we've never sold skirts very well because it is too cold (in the winter) for a skirt."

Faulkner and others say dress size, rather than a woman's age, will determine if she looks good in a shorts ensemble. Shorts ensembles look better on the tall (5'5" and over) women, Jenkins said.

Still, city shorts "are more flattering than a short short," said Carole Carlson, Mode LTD salesclerk and fashion show coordinator. "We haven't had this long a short in a while and I'm glad to see it back."

City shorts are popular with the teenage crowd for summer parties while older women seem to be buying them for the golf course or tennis court, store managers say.

The price charged for the new shorts might leave a woman wondering if she's been short-changed. Prices for the shorts can run up to \$30 to \$40 — "What you pay for a skirt," Carlson said.

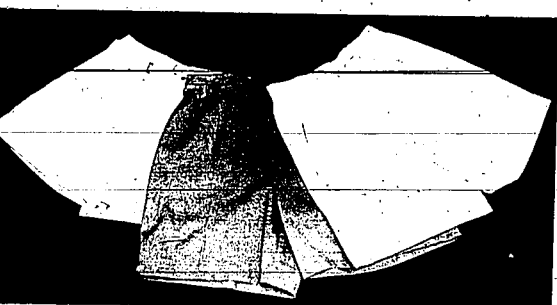
This is one reason the Mode LTD has not jumped full steam on the shorts bandwagon, she said—if the fad is simply a fad, the average woman will eventually refuse to pay the high price.

But right now, "they are the latest and people are willing to pay for it," said Barbara Krefl, a buyer for Vans Department store. In fact, sales have been so brisk there, shorts have just about been sold out in the junior department, she said.

And now that the fall fashions are taking up space on the racks, many stores have put their short lines on sale this month. With a warm fall and some longer shorts showing up even in early fall lines, shorts could still be a good bet for this season—not to mention next year.



Cindy Ball models a split skirt short from the Mode LTD that's a little longer than most



Photographs by STEVE GREENE
of the TIMES-NEWS



Mardie Harriman (left) models a pair of summer walking shorts while Catta Kieth shows off a split skirt from The Bon's fall line

At Sun Valley Center for the Arts

Hailey artist featured in concert

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The original music of a Hailey resident will be featured Sunday (Aug. 9) in two concerts sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Lynette Hart, a native of Rupert who now resides in Hailey, is the composer of music to be offered in the Sunday concerts at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the Sun Valley Center Gallery.

She has composed scores for several television and film productions and has performed widely throughout the western states. The music, "Tenatall: A Suit for Acoustic Ensemble" includes three movements—classical, jazz and folk.

Four musicians will perform on seven instruments. Hart will play piano, guitar and concertina. Others include Bruce Rankin playing flute and piccolo; Linda Terry on violin and Meredith Sandler, violin cello. Tickets for the concerts are \$3 and \$2 and are available at the Gallery.

Hart, who currently plays classical piano at the Sun Valley Lodge dining room, has composed music under a grant from the new Blaine County Community Performing Arts Association. She studied privately and at Westminster College in Salt Lake City. She has performed as guest artist with a symphony orchestra, with a large jazz band and as a solo folk artist, as well as playing classical piano.

Part of the music—will also be performed in conjunction with a theatre and dance production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" another performing arts association production Aug. 13, 14 and 15 at the Sun Valley Center campus.

Lynn McGeever of the Center said other upcoming events at the Gallery include the Sun Valley Center student art show Aug. 13; Alan Pennay, jazz pianist Aug. 16; Bruce Rankin, Leanna Leach in the "Rhapsody in Blue" and other Gershwin music Aug. 23; Gallery opening for Blaine County local photographers and a gem and jewelry show by E. Tapley G. Davis Aug. 27. On Aug. 30 there will be fiction reading by John Rember.

For 33rd Annual Emmy Awards

'Hill Street' tops nominations

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — The critically praised "Hill Street Blues," a new police series that gathered only mediocre ratings, overwhelmed the 33rd Annual Emmy Award nominations Thursday with 21 nominations.

"Hill Street Blues" received nominations for best actor, two best actresses, three best supporting actor and two best supporting actress—along with best drama series. Its nearest competitors were the mini-series "Shogun," with 14 and "Lou Grant," and another mini-series, "Masada," both with 13.

CBS, which led the networks most of the season in the ratings race swamped NBC and ABC with 104 nominations involving 16 of its shows. The Emmy Awards will be nationally televised Sept. 13 from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium (8 p.m. EDT, CBS).

The nominees in all categories were a hedge-podge of time-worn shows and newcomers.

"Taxi," and "M-A-S-H," as usual, carried off the most nominations for situation comedy shows with nine each.

Nominated for outstanding comedy series were "Barney Miller," "M-A-S-H," "Soap," "Taxi," "WKRP in Cincinnati."

Leading the dramatic series in number of nominations was the prime time soap opera, "Dallas," with six. Nominated for best drama series were "Dallas," "Hill Street Blues," "Lou Grant," "Quincy," and "The White Shadow."

"Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters," had little competition for the best musical series of the season with five nominations. The nominees for outstanding limited series were "John Steinbeck's East of Eden," "Masada," "Rumpole of the Bailey Mystery," "Shogun," and "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy." Outstanding drama specials nominated were "Evita Peron," "Fallen Angel," "Playing for Time," "The Shadow Box," and "The Womens Room." Nominated for best actor in a comedy series were Alan Alda, "M-A-S-H," Judd Hirsch, "Taxi," Hal Linden, "Barney Miller," Richard Mulligan, "Soap," and John Ritter, "Three's Company."

Nominated for best actress in a comedy series were Eileen Brennan, "Taxi," Cathyryn Damon, "Soap," Katherine Helmond, "Soap," Lynn Redgrave, "House Calls," and Isabel Sanford, "The Jeffersons."

Best actor in a drama series nominees were Ed Asner, "Lou Grant," Jim Davis, "Dallas," Louis Gossett, "Palmerstown," Larry Hagman, "Dallas," Pernell Roberts, "Trapper John, M.D.," and Daniel J. Travanti.

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Calendar

Art Classes and Shows

KETCHUM — The Wood River Gallery, a Western gallery with a southwestern emphasis located at 4th and Leadville, is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Museum is featuring "Hitherto Unseen," a collection of American Indian artifacts from the Norman Herrett collection being exhibited for the first time. The exhibit closes today. The museum's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Music

TWIN FALLS — The last of this summer's weekly

Municipal Band Thursday concert series will be August 13 at the City Park band shell. The concert will begin at 8:15.

TWIN FALLS — Christian Radio summer "Concerts in the Park" series continues each Saturday through Aug. 15. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in City Park.

TWIN FALLS — The Single-fives will hold a dance at the D.A.V. Hall Aug. 15 from 9 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

SUN VALLEY — Joe Cannon will be featured at the Elkhorn Saloon Aug. 10, 15 and 20-22. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Elkhorn Sports Center.

JEROME — The Elks Lodge will sponsor a dance at their hall Saturday Aug. 8 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

'Flamingo Road' suffered typical first-season jitters

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

Television

NEW YORK — Getting over that first-year hump is the toughest part. For Mark Harmon and the rest of the "Flamingo Road" cast, the initial season of NBC's entry in television's nighttime soap opera sweepstakes was filled with anxiety and doubt. "We worked very hard last year," Harmon said recently "trying to find consistency within our characters, of which there was very little. Whatever we were able to bring was from within ourselves, not through something that was written. It was hectic, but I think that will all change."

The problems "Flamingo Road" faced are those most new dramatic series face. The actors must get to know each other, the writers must flesh out their parts, the audiences must develop a viewing habit that will bring them back for more.

Complicating the picture was the actors' strike last year, which kept the show off the air until almost the middle of the season. So "Flamingo Road" had to accomplish all three of those initial goals in a much shorter time.

Insiders at NBC said the decision to renew the series was a close one, made at the last minute. According to one report, the final choice was between bringing back "Hill Street Blues" or "Flamingo Road," a second season. What will "Flamingo Road" be like this coming season?

"I honestly don't know," Harmon said, "and I'm even more curious about it than you are. It's my career

right now, after all.

"There has been such a shakeup with the show, however. The staff, the writers, everybody but one of the producers was let go at the end of last season. We're going back at the end of August, now that the writers have settled, and we shall see."

"They did try to get a 'bible' together (a general outline of the storylines for the season), but I know that it will change, now that Grant Tinker has taken over NBC."

How will Grant Tinker change "Flamingo Road?"

"I think he is interested in upgrading the network's quality as much as he can, and in those terms I think there's a possibility at least that 'Flamingo Road' will be looked at very carefully. But I have no idea in what direction it will be going. I haven't heard anything. I'm hopeful, however, that it will be handled better."

Was it handled that badly last year?

"No, no," Harmon said, "it's just that I would love to think you can do wonderful programming—and that people would be conditioned to watching it. I genuinely am a fan of the bottom five or six shows on the weekly Nielsen list. I would like to see that rub off on 'Flamingo Road' a little bit. "I have never tried to make our show anything than what I believe it is — fun and enjoyable—and fantasy, but if people can find a very thin vein

of reality within the characters we portray, terrific."

Harmon — 6 feet, blue-eyed, the all-American type — continually made it clear that he is a far cry from Fielding. Carlyle, the character he portrays in "Flamingo Road."

Fielding is confused and weak, torn between what he wants to do and what life expects of him. As a result, he makes a loveless marriage with the town vixen because it will advance his political career. And he constantly goes back to Lane Ballou, an ex-carnival dancer who has captured his heart.

"He's a rat," Harmon concluded, "and when the camera's not rolling, I'm sure not Fielding Carlyle. I have my own style. I try to give him his. But I'm not trying to make him something he's not."

"There have been things I've tried to do all year with my character, and hopefully I've pulled some of them off. I worked very hard keeping Fielding unpredictable. At the same time, I tried to make him believable to the extent that people can find a quality there: they either love or hate — anything as long as they don't fall asleep."

"Hopefully, that's what 'Flamingo Road' is about. People can turn on their sets for an hour and fantasize along with these characters — beautiful women and all that kind of stuff — and they just go along with it. I turn it off after the hour and wait until next week. "We're talking about formula stuff. The fact that we've been renewed for 24 shows must mean we're doing something right."

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Nominations

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"Hill Street Blues"

Best actress in a drama series nominees were Barbara Babcock and Veronica Hamel of "Hill Street Blues;" Barbara Bel Geddes and Linda Gray, "Dallas;" Michael Learned, "Nurse;" and Stefanie Powers, "Hart to Hart."

Nominated for best actor in a limited series were Richard Chamberlain and Yoshirō Miike, in "Shogun;" Peter O'Toole and Peter Strauss in "Masada;" and Anthony Hopkins, in "The Bunker."

Actresses nominated for best performance in a limited series were Ellen Burstyn, "People vs. Jean Harris;" Catherine Hicks, "Marilyn, the Untold Story;" Vanessa Redgrave, "Playing for Time;" Yoko Shimada, "Shogun;" and Joanne Woodward, in "Crisis at Central High."

"Hill Street Blues," and "Lou Grant," captured all of the nominations for best supporting actor.

Nominated for best supporting actor in a drama series were Michael Conrad, Charles Hall and Bruce Weitz of

"Hill Street Blues," along with Mason Adams and Robert Walden of "Lou Grant." Outstanding actresses nominated for a drama series in supporting roles were Barbara Barrie, "Breaking Away;" Barbara Bosson and Betty Thomas, of "Hill Street Blues;" Linda Kelsey and Nancy Marchand of "Lou Grant."

Eileen Brennan captured a second comedy nomination, this time for supporting actress, in "Private Benjamin." Also nominated in this category were Loni Anderson, "WKRP in Cincinnati;" Maria Gibbs in "The Jeffersons;" Ann Mearns in "Archie Bunker's Place;" and Loretta Swit, "M-A-S-H." Best supporting actor nominees in a limited series were Andy Griffith, "Murder in Texas;" Yuki Meguro and John Rhys-Davies of "Shogun;" and Anthony Quayle and David Warner of "Masada."

Best supporting actresses in a limited series were Jane Alexander, "Playing for Time;" Patty Duke Astin and Colleen Dewhurst, "The Women's Room;" Shirley Knight, "Playing for Time;" and Piper Laurie, "The Bunker."

'Philly': a spy thriller scheduled for a 1982 debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A genuine spy thriller will be brought to the screen next year by English director Michael Winner with a movie based on the cold war spy scandal involving three British defectors.

Titled "Philly," the picture traces the actions of H.A.R. (Kim) Philby, Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess.

McNichol and Atkins star in movie shot in Australia

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kristy McNichol, of TV's defunct "Family" series, and Christopher Atkins, who starred in "Blue Lagoon," will be teamed up for "The Pirate Movie" to be filmed in Australia.

Richard Franklin will direct the adventure drama-love story on locations around Sydney and Queensland for producer David Joseph and JHI Productions.

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A young man from Switzerland found an opportunity in Jerome to move a step closer to his life's ambition. John Pierre Dagon plans to be an airline pilot. He now gives flight instructions for Valley Flyers in Jerome.

The Gooding County fair is next on the fall fair time menu. It begins Monday and a schedule of activities will be in Sunday's Times-News.

Hammers and chisels are pecking away on the hills above Oakley. But the town's major industry, Oakley Stone, anxiously awaits the return of lower interest rates.

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The Times-News

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But could use a new title

'Best of West' may be a winner

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Despite the implication of its title, (which, for that reason, may be changed) ABC's new fall show "Best of the West" is not an anthology of old-timey flicks.

What it is, is a melodrama akin to "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" or "Ten Nights in a Barroom" — hero, heroine, black-hearted villain and all. It also may prove to be the best of the season if audiences — their taste buds dulled by such past idiocies as "Laverne and Shirley" and "Three's Company" — are able to handle a brand new video flavor.

The "Best" of the title is Sam Best

— a Union Civil War veteran who marries a lovely Southern belle he courted while buried down her daddy's plantation. With his new bride and his old son — the cranky issue of an undefined previous marriage — he moves West to idealism, adventure and madness.

Joel Higgins plays the title role after the fashion of a man who has just awakened from a nap to find himself in the middle of an old Marx Brothers movie. He is the only real character in the show. The rest are parodies, but so consistent are they in their ad-hoc approach to life that Higgins becomes the odd one — the one whose marbles need to be inventoried — and the audience winds up with an incipient case of vertigo.

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This week's Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS topped the networks in the Nielsen ratings for the week ending Aug. 2, with a 14.5 Nielsen announced today.


ABC was second with 13.6 and NBC trailed the field with 12.2.

Seventeen of the top 20 shows for the week were re-runs.

Top program was CBS's The Jeffer-

ersons, with a 19.7 rating and a 33 share of the audience.

The rest of the top 10: 20-20 (ABC); Hart to Hart (ABC); 60 Minutes (CBS); Three's Company (ABC); Trapper John, M.D. (CBS); Facts of Life (CBS); M-A-S-H (CBS); It's a Wonderful Life (ABC); and Diff'rent Strokes (NBC).



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'Escape' a thriller with potential but movie doesn't fully deliver

By Roger Ebert
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John Carpenter's "Escape from New York" is a cross between three of the most reliable ingredients in pulp fantasy: (1) the President is Missing, (2) New York is a Jungle, and (3) the Anti-Hero as Time Bomb.

Carpenter has gone after an original angle on each of the ingredients, with disappointing results. The president, for example, would be much more convincing if he were not played as a sniveling wimp by Donald Pleasence (of all people). The movie's New York of 1997 would have been more interesting if it were seen as a genuinely different prison society, rather than as a recycled version of "The Warriors." And the anti-hero needs more human qualities and quirks; he seems lifted from old spaghetti Westerns.

These basic problems prevent the movie from becoming more than it is, a competent job of craftsmanship. "Escape from New York" has the misfortune of being a merely good thriller in a summer when the standard has already been set by "Raiders of the Lost Ark." And yet it's fun to see old standby science-fiction ingredients refashioned for our cynical times.

The vision of a post-civilization New York has been used in several movies, most memorably in "The World, the Flesh and the Devil" (1959), in which Harry Belafonte walked down city streets that were all the more frightening because they were simply

deserted and quiet.

At the beginning of "Escape from New York," we learn that the city was turned into a federal maximum security prison in 1987, and that several years later the island is ruled by prowling gangs who have their own sources of power, food, and clout. When we see New York, however, it is essentially just a garbage-strewn junkyard roamed by wild-eyed crazies.

How do people survive there? If the movie had provided specific details, it could have been fascinating. Instead, we get tantalizing hints of how things work; for example, a gang leader (Isaac Hayes) has a small oil well pumping inside his headquarters.

The president has been missing, endangered, kidnapped, blackmailed or otherwise inconvenienced in countless other movies and novels. This time, after terrorists hijack Air Force One and crash it into Manhattan Island, the president escapes inside an ingenious armored crash pod that is never explained. He is then held hostage, along with a cassette tape that contains the means of preventing World War III. Carpenter's decision to cast Donald Pleasence in the role reminds us that Pleasence added great credibility and psychic weight to "Halloween." In the role of the psychiatrist, but he never makes a convincing president.

The movie's plot revolves around the decision of the police commissioner (Lee Van Cleef) to send a convicted criminal into New York to bring the president back alive. The criminal is a Special Forces veteran "he fought,

We learn, at Leningrad and in Siberia). If he gets the president out within 24 hours, he gets a pardon. If he doesn't, tiny time bombs rupture his major arteries.

The criminal is played by Kurt Russell, a talented veteran of several Disney movies (and of the title role in Carpenter's TV movie, "Elvis"). Russell is so determined to shake his Disney image that he goes whole hog, with an eye patch, a three-day beard and growl so hoarse he seems to be moaning most of the time. It's an interesting idea for a performance, maybe, but nothing is done to give the character human qualities, and so we're allowed to remain detached about his plight.

A bunch of familiar faces turn up in supporting roles. Ernest Borgnine is the last of the wise-guy New York cabbies, still looking for fares in the jungle. Isaac Hayes is the gang leader, the imitable Harry Dean Stanton is his personal adviser, and Adrienne Barbeau is his "squeeze." Making this list, I keep being reminded of the word I started out with: Ingredients. Everything is here, and it all works fairly well, but it never quite comes together into an involving story or an overpowering adventure.

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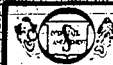
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Roger Moore: suave as Bond off screen too

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — After playing James Bond in five successful films, the latest is "For Your Eyes Only." Roger Moore feels he's the world's leading authority on the late Ian Fleming's fictional hero, the suave British secret agent 007.

Except for Sean Connery, who played him in six earlier Bond epics, in fact, the handsome, gregarious actor half-humorously threatens to write a new Bond novel himself, now that only one of the Fleming originals — "Octopussy" — remains to be filmed.

"I'm by no means sure I'll be playing Bond in 'Octopussy,'" he was saying here recently. "I got greedy from film to film, and Cubby Broccoli, who produces the Bond movies, may not be willing to meet my price."

The latest word is that Broccoli will not be making a film of John Gardner's recently published Bond pastiche, "Licence to Wed." "For Your Eyes Only" is as successful as its predecessors, Moore may well find himself, writing about the hero as well as playing him.

Not at all tired of Bond. For me, the character always has been. The Bond movies are much more physically demanding than any others I've



ROGER MOORE
may write a Bond script

made, and really I prefer roles with more chat and less action.

"I'm a quick study. I don't have to sweat away at a script to learn lots of lines. As Bond, practically all I ever get to say is 'I'm Bond, James Bond.'"

The villains get the good lines, while I'm either freezing up on a mountain top or clearing my sinuses under water."

With all the skiing, skating, tobogganing and deep-sea diving Moore has to do in "For Your Eyes Only," it's perhaps the most physically grueling

role the actor, now 54, has played. Two other unusual features of the new movie are that it depends less on gadgetry than the earlier "Moonraker," and the villain is less spectacularly evil.

"Moonraker" wasn't science fiction. All the space stuff we showed in it was technologically possible.

"But there's no point in going on competing with the special effects of 'Star Wars' or 'Superman II,' no matter how successful they may be. We just didn't want to go in that high-tech direction again."

"As for the bad guys, the most successful villains in real life are all plausible men. It's only the obvious creeps and monsters who wind up in jail."

Although he still likes playing the Bond role, Moore, unlike most actors, doesn't enjoy seeing himself on screen.

"Once a movie is finished, it's all over as far as I'm concerned. Watching the movie is like watching yourself being dead."

Recently Moore had an alarming experience watching his movie "Falkes" on a plane, which confirmed this prejudice.

"I never drink on planes because I find it dehydrates me. Most unpleasant. But I was on a first-class flight, sitting way forward, and they were

serving caviar. Well, with caviar you have to have vodka, don't you?"

"I had enough to put me to sleep, and while I was doing they started screening 'Falkes.' I woke up suddenly and thought the whole front part of the plane was missing."

"What I was watching was an aerial view of pure sky. Until I realized it was only a movie — and one of my own, at that — I had quite a nasty jolt. The picture was a flop, partly because the title served it badly, I think. Still, it's been shown on more flights, for some reason, than any other movie in history."

Because of his personal success in so many movies, as well as the television series "The Saint," Moore is instantly recognizable wherever he goes.

This sometimes interferes with such mundane activities as shopping in department stores, so he's perfected a Blitzkrieg technique for finding what he wants immediately and beating a hasty exit, as if he were James Bond on a dangerous command raid.

"I took my kids to Saks Fifth Avenue once to buy a jacket. I knew exactly what I wanted, and was in and out of the store in five minutes. They were impressed. They told me: 'Mommy takes hours.'"

Mommy is the actor's third wife, Luisa Mattioli, whom he met 20 years

ago, but wasn't able to marry until 1969, by which time two of their children had been born. Old friends claim the marriage has made Moore far more self-confident than he used to be.

But he still jokes about his considerable talent, saying: "You wouldn't ever want to see me as Hamlet." Now, though, he finds he can handle adverse criticism — of which he has had his share — far better than he used to.

An American critic said that as Bond I looked like a floorwalker in a London department store. "He laughs."

"I don't mind criticism as long as it's constructive and not personal, but it's only the bad reviews I remember. I can recall every nasty thing ever said about me, and none of the nice things."

"Yet nobody deliberately sets out to

make a bad picture. I find theater critics tend to be more constructive than movie critics. Even so, early in my career, it was James Agate, then the dean of British theater critics, who told me: 'You'll never be an actor.'"

"When I asked him why," he said, "The gallery will love you right from the start, so you won't bother to learn your craft." I don't think that's true. I did learn — but not much."

One thing Moore learned was to speak clearly in his movies, unlike many more "artistic" stars.

"English actors tend to be more articulate than Americans, partly because we work so much in repetition."

"There's no law saying you have to be constantly appearing before your audience. Anyway, I'm pretty cynical about my so-called fame."

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'Coup de Sirocco' misses mark

French comedy just ambles

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

The tragic flight of the so-called "Pieds noirs," the French citizens of Algeria who had to flee their native country when it bloodily won its independence from France nearly two decades ago, is oddly converted into mild comedy in "Coup de Sirocco."

The directorial debut of Alexandre Arcady, the companion of Diane Kurys ("Peppermint Soda") and "Cocktail Molotov," who himself left Algeria in 1961, "Coup de Sirocco" is the saga of the Narboni family, who live in the lazy, sun-baked provincial town of Tadjia.

Papa (Roger Hanin) runs a grocery store. Mama (Marthe Villalonga) is an exemplary housewife, and both live for their none-to-bright son Paulo (Patrick Bruel).

After eight years of dodging murderous plastiques, the Narbonis are eventually forced to sell their little store — at a ridiculously low price — to the vicious Arabs.

They land — nearly destitute — in Marseilles, but because Papa thinks



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the streets of Paris are lined with gold, they immediately head for the cold, inhospitable north.

There Narboni manages to wangle a job selling fruits and vegetables in a department store, where shy, adolescent Paulo is smitten by the chic record saleswoman.

A born wimp, though, he can't get to first base with her. Mama is in even worse shape. Mistaken for a beggar in a Metro station, she takes to crying and smoking a lot, while Papa actu-

ally manages to make a friend in a slick, smooth-talking French businessman.

Together, with another Algerian exile, the friend persuades the Narbonis to invest what little money they have in a canning factory that will specialize in preserving Mama's authentic recipe for couscous, an African delicacy virtually unknown in France at the time.

In tone and theme, "Coup de Sirocco" resembles "Bread and Chocolate" of a few years ago. Both movies deal with the nostalgic homesickness of good, ordinary people caught in the revolutionary and economic turmoil of our time on their arrival in Marseilles the Narboni can receive the unfriendly greeting: "Go back where you came from!"

But where "Bread and Chocolate" was enlivened by the Chaplinesque antics of Nino Manfredi as its hapless hero, "Coup de Sirocco" lacks any such driving force, whether comic or tragic.

It just ambles pleasantly — but unmemorably — along, doing less than full justice to its potentially emotionally explosive material.

Abbreviated movie reviews

By Chicago Sun-Times Reviewers

Arthur
Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli and John Gielgud star in this comedy about a bumbling millionaire in love with an aspiring actress. Rated PG.

Atlantic City
Louis Malle's film about dreamers of the tattered edge of the new, booming Atlantic City is a piece of movie heaven that gives Burt Lancaster what may be his best part ever. Lancaster cashes all his chips as a star presence and a very subtle actor. Susan Sarandon has her best role also. This picture is a mix of humor and graceful, offhand poetry. 4 stars.

Bustin Loose
Con man Richard Pryor and teacher Cecily Tyson move some Philadelphia ghetto kids to a West Coast farm. Pryor's huge talent redeems a lukewarm film, but the story never heats up. Rated R. 2½ stars.

The Cannonball Run
Burt Reynolds, Roger Moore, Farrah Fawcett, Dom DeLuise, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. and Jack Elton career through this achingly bad film about a madcap cross-country auto race. Rated PG. ½ star.

Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams
Dope comedians' third picture is another one about smoking dope and getting high. Any movie with Timothy Leary as its guest star is a film whose time has come and gone. Rated R. 2 stars.

Clash of the Titans
A grand and glorious romantic adventure, based on the Greek myth of Perseus, this one's just about perfect as summer entertainment. Laurence Olivier plays Zeus; Maggie Smith, Claire Bloom; Ursula Andress and Susan Fleetwood also star. Rated PG. ½ stars.

Dragonlayer
A 6th century sorcerer (Ralph Richardson) passes his secrets along to a young apprentice (Peter MacNicol), who must use them to defeat a fire-breathing dragon with a taste for virgins. This portrait of the Dark Ages is more convincing than that of "Excalibur." Caitlin Clarke also stars. Rated PG. 3 stars.

Endless Love

Based on the novel by Scott Spencer, this is the story of David Axelrod (Martin Hewitt), a Chicago high school student whose all-consuming love for beautiful Jade Butterfield (Brooke Shields) brings about tragic results. Rated R.

Escape from New York
In John ("Halloween") Carpenter's futuristic thriller, Manhattan is a prison onto which the president's plane crashes and the prisoners aren't about to let him go. Kurt Russell, Adrienne Barbeau, Lee Van Cleef, Isaac Hayes and Donald Pleasence star. Rated R. 2½ stars.

For Your Eyes Only
The latest James Bond adventure is a competent entry in the genre, but nothing more. It lacks the sly humor and inspired visual effects of other Bond movies. Roger Moore again is 007; Lynn-Holly Johnson, Topol and Carole Bouquet also star. Rated R. 3 stars.

The Four Seasons
Alan Alda's wise, touching comedy-drama about several couples whose friendship is shaken by a divorce. Carol Burnett, Rita Moreno, Sandy Dennis and Jack Weston also star. Rated PG. ¾ stars.

The Fox and the Hound
Rare animated feature from Walt Disney Studios, about a pair of woodland pals, doesn't just give us cute, little creatures romping in the woods — it teaches a valuable lesson about the rules imposed by society. Rated G. 3 stars.

The Great Muppet Caper
Kermit, Miss Piggy, Fozzie the Bear and Gonzo the Great get mixed up with jewel thieves in London. Putting the Muppets in a standard caper plot is a mistake that diminishes their charm. Also, Miss Piggy is lamentably thinner. Diana Rigg and Charles Grodin also star. Rated G. 2 stars.

History of the World, Part I
Mel Brooks' latest covers the dawn of mankind through the French Revolution, but it's conspicuously lacking in comic or character development. Madeleine Kahn, Dom DeLuise, Harvey Korman, Sid Caesar and Cloris Leachman star. Rated R.

Raiders of the Lost Ark

Here's a movie of glorious imagination and breakneck speed. Harrison Ford plays an unrepentant, stubborn archeologist-adventurer, trying to beat the Nazis to the Ark of the Covenant, with the help of resilient leading lady Karen Allen. George "Star Wars" Lucas produced and Steven Spielberg directed. Rated PG. 4 stars.

S.O.B.
Blake Edwards' first post-"10" movie stars Julie Andrews, William Holden, Shelley Long and many others. It's the story of a Hollywood producer who has everything and loses it when his new picture flops. Rated R. 3 stars.

Stripes
Bill Murray's latest comedy is great, irreverent summer entertainment. Murray plays a laid-back anarchist who, with pal Harold Ramis, impulsively joins the Army and turns his platoon upside down. J. Siles, Warren Oates and John Candy also star. Rated R. 3½ stars.

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Libras should avoid co-worker possessed by an ill mood today

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Buckle down to the work that needs to be done and handle it efficiently. Be alert to a new opportunity at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Don't expect much from friends who are busy with own affairs right now. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Show more courtesy and thoughtfulness to higher-ups who are under a heavy strain now. Don't neglect any payments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Meet new and interesting persons who can help you in career matters. New situations should be studied with care.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Knowing what higher-ups expect of you makes the going easier and you stay on the right track. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Listen to views and complaints of associates and come to a better accord. Sideswipe a foe who is jealous of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Avoid a co-worker who is in a bad mood right now. Take more time for rest and build up your energies. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Not a good day to take any risks. You must use tact to gain acceptance of others at this time. Show others you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make sure you choose your words well with others or there could be a gross misunderstanding. Be more optimistic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Much care should be exercised in motion today to avoid possible accident. Try not to get drawn into arguments with others.

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True, wine can be made from fruits, berries, even dandelions, but the word "wine" technically refers to the fermented juice of grapes and only grapes.

MOSQUITOES

Q. What attracts a mosquito to bite you?
A. Carbon dioxide in your breath, mainly. A biting-bug specialist named Jere Downing at the University of Massachusetts reports that the larger the mammal, the bigger the breath, the more attracted the mosquito. Lactic acid from muscle contractions likewise interests mosquitoes. So does perspiration.

Q. When does the day actually begin?
A. At midnight for most herbivores. At sunrise for the Greeks. At noon for the astronomers. And at sunset for the Jews in their Sacred Year.

Q. How did the cannibals of the Marquesas Islands cook the humans they ate in their ritualistic ceremonies?
A. Baked.

BEST-SELLERS

Five best-selling household products now, according to the marketing people, are, in order: Pampers, Glad plastic bags, Charmin, Bounty and Reynolds Wrap.

How many species of domesticated animals can you name that don't run wild somewhere on earth? None? Likewise.

My Name Is a Poem Club candidates: Ralph Malph of Oakland, Calif., and Alice Place of Pittsburgh, Pa.

It's none other than Jackie Gleason who proclaims: "Thin people are beautiful, but fat people are adorable."

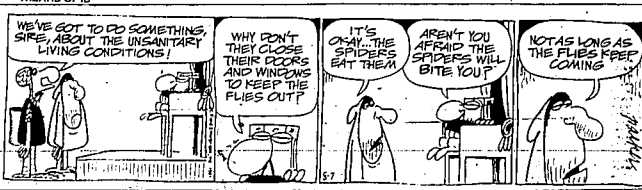
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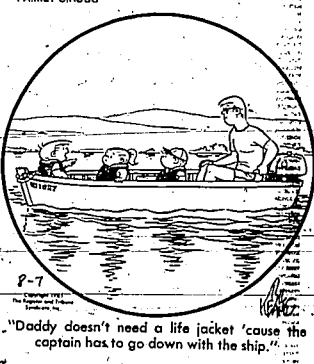
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Atlantic article very critical of docile modern reviewers

By JAMES WARREN
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Most folks feel curiously invigorated by reading and hearing dastardly remarks about others. Unless you're a saint in the making, you may find pleasure in the words of Alexandre Dumas, 19th-century French playwright, as he assessed a famous contemporary.

"With the help of what nature, as a result of what mixture of wine, beer, corrosive-mucus and flatulent swellings can have grown this sonorous and halcyon incantation of the Self?" Dumas wondered. A charitable soul, that Alex.

Yet, admit it, it's all more interesting than discovering what a God-fearing, family-loving, community-serving soul somebody is. August Atlantic includes James Atlas exploring why we're touched by sinister thoughts such as Dumas's and, alas, even bemoans that "dispraise" has gone out of style.

He contends that some of the world's best criticism has been motivated by dubious, self-serving, even hateful motives. Still, certain truths may be discovered faster than if the reviewer were a fawning follower.

"It's just not the same today."
"Our reviewers love to praise; enthusiasm is a national trait. To weigh in with an unfavorable verdict is considered rude, unsporting, like not standing up for the national anthem."

Of course, I'd love to say this essay is a piece of trash. But Atlas has a point. A critic's reputation is more likely based on a smiling, Chamber-of-Commerce approach than a stern, less kindly, but perhaps more honest dissection. Are you listening, Gene Shalit? Back to you, Jane Pauley.

The issue also includes Michael Lenehan's cover profile of "The Last of the Pure Baseball Men." Allegedly that's Minnesota Twins' owner Calvin Griffith. He has always struck me as a tight-fisted curmudgeon but Lenehan firmly believes he's a principled throwback to more

Magazine column

prosaic-times, now forced to compete with more cynical, free-spending forces.

Finally, there's V.S. Naipaul, an oh-so-dour but thoughtful novelist-social critic, discoursing on the Islamic nation of Pakistan. It's fine if you don't understand what Islam is, and, for those who do, curious for the blatant contradictions Naipaul finds imposed upon the religion by the modern age.

Time (Aug. 10). Just like everybody knows a "best" Chinese restaurant, each is convinced their favorite ice cream is the best. In a truly lightweight cover story, we discover the ins and outs of the ice cream business. Which product boasts the highest butterfat content? Which has the most air? Is Haagen-Dazs that much better than Sealtest? These dramatic queries are answered in a nifty, nutty and amusing manner by writer John Skow. Moreover, you'll probably need a sugar cone with three scoops to get through a woefully overwritten, 10 pages on the royal wedding.

New Yorker (Aug. 3). Even if you don't like golf, it's a joy reading Herbert Warren Wind on the best golfer in the world, Tom Watson. "When Watson is at the peak of his game, it is a delight to watch him in action. On those days, he makes golf, the exacting art of hitting a stationary ball from a stationary stance, seem as simple as stirring coffee."

Nation inspects how Reagan budget cuts may drive millions who are "non-employed," like students, into the ranks of the unemployed. Aug. 10-Business Week suggests that oil from West Africa may well be an alternative to Mideast variety.

2 artists mix blend of pop with jazz, disco and more

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Two of the most original creators of pop music in New York today also are outrageously eclectic, and refreshingly unable to take things at all seriously — including music.

August Darnell takes pleasure in mixing every type of black, brown and beige ethnic music, and even some jazz and disco, in a melting pot of cosmopolitan sounds sometimes referred to as Creole music. Carla Bley mixes jazz, New Wave rock, electronics and zany lyrics that skewer the avant-garde art scene.

"Fresh Fruit in Foreign Places"

Kid Creole & The Coconuts (Size Records)
"This is a modern day myth, like 'The Odyssey' updated," says August Darnell of this album. "Here my alter-ego, Kid Creole, and his loyal skipper, Coatlundi, set out on a journey to find the Kid's lost love, Mimi. It's like the Argo going in search of the Golden Fleece. We're searching for something special, and we're going to encounter many marvelous things along the way."

"It's also about becoming world citizens," adds Andy "Sugar-Coated" Hernandez, co-composer. "Going places and meeting people and taking in different cultures. We've used black music, white music, real roots like salsa music."

Saucy salsa disco on an opening cut gives way to ferocious calypso on "In the Jungle," which is about Amazonians out to propagate with our heroes. Reggae beat and organ chords vie with snatches of chorusing wimoways on the hilariously-silly "Animal Crackers," a wacky get-back-to-nature appeal.

Strains of strings playing "Happy Trails to You" wait in and out of a soulful ballad, "I Stand Accused," that also features bird call and fulsome production parody.

"Latin Music" has a chorus of females piping, "Oh, oh, it's Carmen and Miranda. . . Whatever happened to the hula-balloo?"

On the second side, German high-tech disco gets its raps in a couple of reggae-calypso turns — cool female voices vying with the Caribbean rhythms.



followed by more spirited calypso in a song portraying Mimi as a femme fatale.

The lyrics of "Fable Monkeys" are in the extended double-entendre style of the most suggestive calypso. The whole thing ends with a reggae letter to "Dear Abby."

"Nick Mason's Pictitious Sports"

Nick Mason (Columbia Records)
Mason is the drummer with rock supergroup Pink Floyd, but here he acts as a nominal leader for Carla Bley's latest rock burlesque.

The album opens with the ultimate slapstick car song, "Can't Get My Motor to Start," voices chatter over a mechanistic beat and fuzzy guitars. "I Was Wrong" has Robert Wyatt's confessions in a gravelly voice not unlike Rod Stewart's.

"Siam" is a send-up of Oriental romanticism, with a swagging tenor sax solo by Gary Wills. "Hot River" is clever doggerel about the River Styx, with such lines as: "In a river of steam, nothing seems too obscene"; and, "You don't need no stereo, in Dante's Inferno."

Jangly New Wave rhythms announce the second side's opener, "Boo to You, Too," a do-your-own-thing sentiment. Ominous sounds and an austere trumpet solo accompany "Do Ya?" — a tortured monologue of stoned-out incoherence similar to what you get from rock fans on downers. The last two numbers poke fun at trend-setting. "Wervin'" creates a new trend and verb, "to werve." "I'm a Mineralist" takes dead aim at minimalist art by means of a malapropism and a sci-fi music mix that includes fragments of Gregorian chant.

Somers to return in new television series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Suzanne Somers, dropped from the TV series "Three's Company" last season in a lengthy salary dispute, has signed with T.A.T. Communications Co. to star in a new half-hour comedy series. The show will be a joint venture with Hamel-Somers Entertainment, Inc., a company which the actress established with her husband, TV tuckster Alan Hamel.

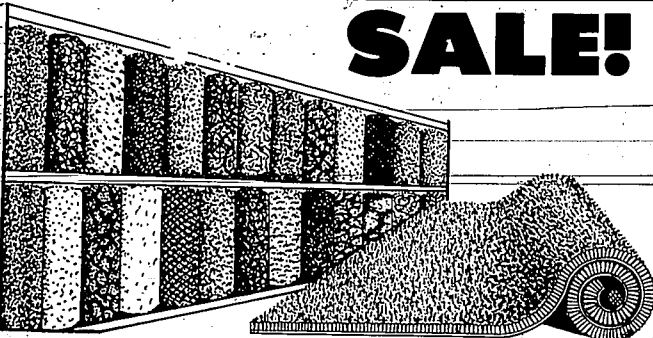
A spokesman for T.A.T. said 13 episodes of the new show, to be produced by Dick Bensfield and Perry Grant — executive producers of "One Day at a Time" — have been ordered by CBS.

Last year with the disappearance of Somers as a roommate in "Three's Company, Jenilee Harrison moved into the menage a trois on the TV sitcom costarring John Ritter and

Joyce DeWitt.

Next season Jenilee moves out to a college dorm to be replaced by Priscilla Barnes who will play the new roommate and, in effect, take over from Miss Somers.

Priscilla, who starred in the 1978 series "The American Girls," will play a nurse, joining Ritter, Joyce DeWitt and series regulars Don Knotts and Richard Kline.



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Coin games craze creates collectibles

By VICTOR WILSON
Newhouse News Service

A new craze is sweeping the country — but if you want in, you'll need both plenty of luck and a fair-sized bankroll.

It is called "coin-operated collectibles," and includes virtually every type of nickel, dime and quarter slot machine ever invented, including the famed one-armed bandit, bell machines, three-reelers, uprights, trade-stimulators, and even music players, gumball and other merchandise dispensers.

Slot machine history began in the 1890s, or perhaps a bit earlier, according to expert Jerry Aylliffe. One popular type had one disk of many colors. Writing in "American Premium Guide to Coin Operated Machines" (Crown Publishers Inc., \$9.95 paperback), Aylliffe explains a player selected a color, placed his coin in the slot and gave the disk a spin. If the wheel stopped on the selected color, there was an automatic payoff.

Then in 1905, Charles Fey, a San Francisco

inventor, revolutionized the machines with a three-reel type based on numbers called the Liberty Bell.

"The rest is history," says the author. He tells of picking up a 1921 Mills slot for \$25 which, cleaned up and restored, would sell today for \$2,000 or more. Another "Three Jacks" type, bought for \$360 would go for \$1,200 restored. And so on.

As the Fey-type machines caught on, the author writes, there was an immediate move by law-and-order activists to ban them, but manufacturers circumvented this by hanging a confection-vendor on their sides. The player had the option of receiving gum or candy, or letting the coin ride to win tokens. In the latter case, the owner could pay off on tokens worth either merchandise or cash.

"Slot machines hit their heyday in the Depression," Aylliffe says. "Law enforcement seemed to turn its head, and three-wheelers appeared everywhere."

"It would seem that during an economic disaster, gambling would be the last thing on people's minds. Human nature, however, turned out to be the reverse. Maybe people felt that gambling was their

only chance at beating the system."

During and after this time, slot machine operators became more and more corrupt, "and the federal government took a more active role in enforcing the morality of our country."

In 1951, it passed a law barring the transportation of slot machines across state lines. This, coupled with stricter enforcement of gambling laws by many states, put an end to the three-wheelers' heyday.

Today, Nevada and New Jersey are the only states that allow slot machine gambling.

For many years, Aylliffe explains, an individual who owned a slot machine in his home was considered a criminal. But in 1976, after a great deal of lobbying by manufacturers of slots, the California Legislature passed a law making it legal for private ownership of slot machines.

"Since then," the author says, "many states have followed suit. It is generally agreed upon by collectors that they don't own their machines for the purpose of gambling."

"They want these machines for the memory of our past because they are works of art in their own sense, and they're just plain fun."

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Sexy novel written by priest

Greeley tries for moral message

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN
United Press International

NEW YORK — If there existed any doubt, there was little, that Rev. Andrew M. Greeley is today's most controversial American Catholic writer, there is none at all after his latest book — a, no kidding, sexy novel.

The cover alone has to be most unusual ever displayed on a book by a Catholic priest. It features the almost-entire back of a nude woman on a background of velvet, which can be described either as cardinal's red or bordello red. The punning title: "The Cardinal Sins."

The story actually is fairly tame as sexy novels go these permissive days, but just the fact it was written by a priest is an eyebrow-raiser. The story line follows two Catholic men from their days in the seminary until one becomes a cardinal of the church and the other a Greeley-like writer and sociologist. The former has a mistress, and the latter makes scenes are described; the latter doesn't, but does go skinny-dipping with a girl during his seminary years.

It goes without saying that the pro-Greeley and anti-Greeley people

in the American Catholic church have been polarized even more by the appearance of this novel.

Greeley is an outspoken Chicago priest and sociologist whose columnar blasts at the church hierarchy often have raised the hair on the back of many necks wearing Roman collars. He has been especially critical of his archbishop, Cardinal John Cody of Chicago, and of the cardinals of the Roman Curia, whom he regards as working against the spirit of the late Pope John XXIII and the Vatican Council which "opened windows" in the church.

His most insistent charge is that the church's official stand against artificial birth control is being ignored by large numbers of Catholics and is the major cause for many Catholics "dropping out" of the church.

Most recently he has been involved in a storm over his criticism of the Maryknoll order of missionaries, whose actions in Latin American countries he rapped as a new and different kind of imperialism. And so, during this period in his stormy petrel career, comes his novel — which has, unsurprisingly, wasted no time bounding onto the lists of top

10 best sellers.

Greeley recently visited New York to promote the sale of the book and was interviewed. The first question, of course, was why he chose to write the book. His answer: he wanted to tell what he considers a basically moral story in a different fashion.

"It's storytelling, that's all," he said. "Writers have used stories to express their points of view and to tell moral stories for centuries."

Despite the sexual shenanigans in the story, Greeley insists. "The thrust of the book, I strongly believe, is a moral one. I think it even is a defense of the celibate life for priests. You will note that the happy priest at the end of the book is the one who has stuck to his vows and his celibacy."

Greeley conceded that some readers might come away with another impression. "But I believe that this book will basically be read by a better-educated group of people, people who have read many books of many types," he said. "They are not going to be shocked or scandalized by what they read in it. The sex isn't that sleazy. And I think the type of reader this book will draw will, in the end, judge it a moral story."

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By Ruth Farrell
United Press International

The Third Deadly Sin, by Lawrence Sanders
(Putnam & Sons, \$13.95)

"The Third Deadly Sin," Lawrence Sanders' new book, reaches out to the voyeur in us all. The novel is a psychological thriller, a romanticized character study of a mass murderer.

Zoe Kohler is a sensitive inhibited woman with an emotionally sterile life, a fatal disease, and an insatiable desire to kill and sexually mutilate men. Her upbringing is standard repressed middle class of the 1920s when little girls were to be lady-like and never get dirty. Frigid, divorced and slightly schizophrenic, her drive to destroy is partly explained as retaliation for past hurts. Further justification is provided by her family background.

Sanders invites sympathy for Zoe by creating a perverse image of killer as victim. He also has her fall tenderly in love with an equally peculiar young man and this exposed vulnerable yearning adds to the voyeuristic pleasure of watching her disintegrate.

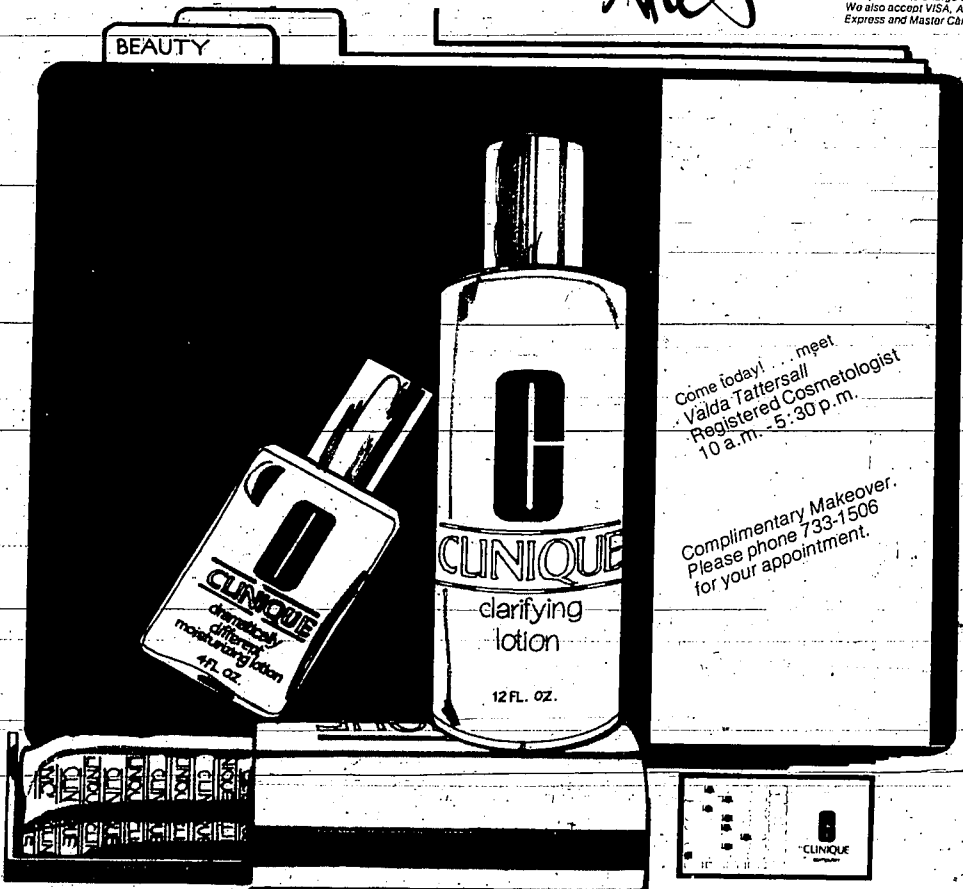
The investigation of her crimes is conducted by retired chief of detectives Edward X. Delaney. Far from feeling sympathy, he is armed with the belief that murderers kill because it makes them feel good. The chase is highlighted by discussions of sandwiches (the only thing Delaney eats), women's lib and Zoe's compulsive cleanliness.

Sanders makes his murderess pathetic and lovable, refusing to moralize; if anything he seems to be on her side. Her victims are mainly unattractive out-of-towners and little description is wasted on them. Monica Delaney, clearly the virtuous woman in the story, opposing her husband, plies Zoe.

The dialogue is dated and the woman's is particularly awkward, lacking almost entirely the natural rhythm of speech. But the plot moves quickly, and credibly enough to make up for it and the crimes are detailed brutally, bloodstain by bloodstain, slash by slash.

The author's purpose seems to have been to create a picture of a mass murderer as a frail, tormented human being who really deserves a break. Fans of Sanders should welcome this diverting character study.

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Owners OK split baseball season

CHICAGO (UPI) — Baseball owners voted Thursday to adopt a split season format for the remainder of the strike-plagued 1981 season.

Earlier in the meeting the owners adopted the settlement that ended the 50-day strike.

Under the proposal, adopted 12-3 by the American League and 9-3 by the National League, the four divisional leaders as of the day the strike began, June 12, are declared first half winners. The second half of the season begins next Monday and those leaders will advance to a preliminary round against the first half winners, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Oakland and the New York Yankees.

If the second half winner is the same as the first, the team with the second best overall record would qualify for the first round playoffs, which will be a best 3-of-5 series. The championship series and the World Series will begin one week later as the result of the unprecedented

action which owners insisted was a one-time affair because of the baseball strike.

The National League approval came with the minimum amount of votes required because under its rules, a three-fourths majority was needed. In the American League, only a simple majority was required.

As was the case with the vote on the settlement, the dissenting teams were not identified. That vote was 21-2 with three abstentions.

"There was some discussion but we all agreed, I believe, that this was the best way to go," said National League President Chub Feeney. "We needed to do something to stimulate interest after the strike."

American League President Lee MacPhail agreed, saying the owners have little choice but to adopt the split season rather than picking up the standings where the season left off.

"If we had adopted something else significantly dif-

ferent, we might have had to reopen negotiations with the players on the settlement," MacPhail said. "It wasn't a rough discussion in our meeting and there wasn't much else to discuss."

George Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees, said, "We would have voted for the split season if we had been in first place or last place because it's good for baseball and we need more fan interest. It would be great if we could have got the National Football League plan where you have wild cards and more than two divisions."

The owners opted not to take any other alternative plan that might have deviated from the settlement that was reached in the early morning hours of last Friday.

Chicago White Sox President Eddie Evers and proposed that a second half winner be declared and that team face the club with the best overall record for the year.

"There's a possibility that a team could have wound up with a better overall record and not qualify, but I guess

under this plan, something the majority wanted, well, it's something we'll have to live with," Evers said.

MacPhail and Feeney will decide later which teams will receive the home advantage in the preliminary round.

In the vote to adopt the strike settlement, the owners' counsel, Jay Grebey, refused to say which teams voted against it. Nor would he say what any of the objections were by the owners.

"The agreement was ratified by a majority of the clubs, and is currently in effect," Grebey said. "I can't tell you which teams voted against it, it's a confidential matter."

The National League owners also voted 10-0 to approve the \$20.5 million sale of the Chicago Cubs to the William Wrigley family to the Chicago Tribune Company. The sale, which was announced June 15, still is subject to ratification by Cubs' shareholders at a meeting Aug. 22.

The vote is expected to be routine.

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Mark Lye tosses his putter after missing a birdie putt on the 15th hole during the first round of the PGA Championship.

Leads PGA by one; rain suspends play

Injured thumb doesn't slow Murphy

DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — Bob Murphy wasn't even sure he'd be able to play in this week's PGA Championship after withdrawing from the Canadian Open because of an injured thumb.

But the round-veteran not only recovered enough to play Thursday, he shot a steady four-under-par 66 to grab a one-shot lead in the opening round which was delayed 55 minutes by one thunderstorm and then suspended by another with six groups still on the course.

Murphy sprained his right thumb in a New York City elevator a week ago Monday.

"I was carrying my golf bag and a woman getting on the elevator bumped into me," he explained. "I tried to grab my bag to keep it from hitting anyone and did something to my thumb. It was swollen. I had it bandaged and knew I couldn't play well enough to remain in the Canadian Open."

"I guess I'm an accident looking for a place to happen," said Murphy. "But I was able to practice at home last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Once the bandage was off I knew it would be OK."

Those 18 golfers who didn't complete first-round play Thursday were scheduled to do so starting at 7 a.m. (MDT) today, two hours after the start of second round play.

Impressive as his round was, Murphy shared the first day spotlight with Lee Trevino, who attracted attention the hard way by getting himself disqualified when he failed to sign his scorecard after shooting a 74.

Murphy, one of the early (7:03 a.m. MDT) starters in the 150-man field, had four birdies and no bogeys while staying clear of the

treacherous four-inch Bermuda rough that caused heartache for many others. When play was suspended at 5:45 p.m., nearly eight hours after he finished, the closest anyone came to catching him were four journeymen Mark Lye and Bob Eastwood who both had 57s.

Three golfers — Andy North, Rex Caldwell and Vance Heafner — were two shots off the pace after shooting 68s, and there were four golfers with 69 — Lon Hinkle, Roger Maltbie, Charles Coody and Ron Streck — as a total of only 10 of the 132 who finished the first round were under par.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus needed three birdies in a row on the back nine to salvage a one-over 71 after skyling to four over on the first eight holes. Jerry Pate, who won the U.S. Open on the same course five years ago, also had a 71.

Trevino disqualified for scorecard mix-up

DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — Former champion Lee Trevino was disqualified in the PGA Championship Thursday after shooting a first-round 74 when he didn't sign his scorecard and Tom Weiskopf did by mistake.

Trevino, who won the PGA in 1974, was playing in a threesome with Weiskopf and Lanny Wadkins, the 1977 PGA champ. Because of confusion in the scorer's tent, Weiskopf signed both Trevino's card and his own.

"Golf is probably the most honest game there is," said Trevino, who was able to crack jokes in the locker room after the incident. "It would lose a tremendous amount of integrity for the game if you excuse somebody for something like this. A rule is a rule and we all know the rules."

"I wasn't going to go out there and play knowing I didn't sign a card."

The error went undetected for some 15 minutes until a friend of Weiskopf's got a copy of the threesome's scorecards as a souvenir and noticed the mistake. He notified Weiskopf who in turn told Trevino, and then notified PGA officials.

Weiskopf, who shot a 71, appealed that Trevino not be disqualified, citing the confusion in the scorer's tent, but officials said they could not bend the rules.

Bill Clark, chairman of the tournament's Rules Committee, said Trevino accepted full blame for the error. "He told me, 'It's my fault, my error alone,'" Clark said. "If there was any way we could keep Lee Trevino in this tourna-



Lee Trevino hugs a fan after leaving the scoring tent.

ment, we would certainly do it. But the rules clearly state that if a player fails to sign his scorecard, he is disqualified."

"It's a shame things like this happen," said Weiskopf. "It was

very confusing in there (the scorer's tent)."

Part of the confusion arose because Trevino had marked down a wrong score for Weiskopf, giving

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Long road

All Magic Valley teams falter in district tourney, can't afford second loss

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — If a Magic Valley team is going to the state American Legion baseball playoffs next week, it will have to do it the hard way.

All three teams — Twin Falls, Burley and Minico — were defeated in the first day of the district tournament Thursday.

Twin Falls opened the tourney by nipping Burley 4-3 before bowing to Pocatello 5-2 in the nightcap. Minico was on the field almost as long as Twin Falls and finally lost to Rexburg 15-12 in a game that lasted nearly four hours.

The result puts Minico against Twin Falls at 3 p.m. today while Burley advances to the 7 p.m. game against the loser of the Idaho Falls-Rexburg battle to be played at 11 a.m. today.

Pocatello 5, Twin Falls 2

Pocatello put together an assortment of 11 hits, most of them of the humphack and groundball variety, but all were effective in beating Twin Falls.

The Cowboys led with righty Steve Kravitz, who three-hit the Rebels just last Saturday. But in the third inning three straight bloop singles to the opposite field let Mike Randall score the go-ahead run. An inning later, three grounders between third and shortstop scored another.

A single and a walk setup a double steal for Poley's third run in the fifth inning. Lloyd Frasier bringing it across.

An error gave Pocatello its fourth run in the next inning and the Rebels concluded their scoring when Randall ripped one of his team's few long hits into center.

Twin Falls broke the shutout in the sixth inning when Kravitz walked, moved to second on a ground out and scored on brother Greg's single. The Cowboys had two more singles in the inning, but no more runs when Kravitz was caught stealing second.

In the seventh, Mike Federico tripled to deep center and scored on a grounder out by Brock Miller.

The most frustrated man in the park was Coach Jim Dawson. "We hit

the heck out of the ball," he said. "If we hit like that tomorrow, we should beat the heck out of them (Minico). We just didn't get any breaks; we couldn't get the ball to fall in for us. I felt we played well enough to win, but it was just one of those nights."

Dawson said he would send Lars Hovey against the Sage in today's loser out game.

Twin Falls 4, Burley 3

Dave Kersen's pitching and hitting, helped by Greg Habel's solo homer, carried Twin Falls to an airtight 4-3 victory over the Burley Braves in the opener.

Kersen, with Federico throwing out a runner at the plate from left field in the sixth inning, held the Braves at bay until Steve Kravitz came in to get the final out.

"It was a big win for the Cowboys," said Dawson. "They (Burley) always play us tough. We just quit hitting after that third inning. . . couldn't string our hits together."

Through the first three innings, it appeared Twin Falls would win easily. Habel started the second with a single and Hovey walked. After losing pitcher Alan Rice got the next two out, Kersen came up with a double to right-center to score the two runs. He scored when Gary Krumm followed with another two-bagger.

Although the Cowboys collected seven hits after that, they couldn't score again except for Habel's towering homer in the third.

Burley battled back with one in the last of the third when Rick Asson tripled and scored on Mark Leonard's single.

Kersen then retired the next seven Braves but opened the sixth inning by hitting the first two batters. Jim McCord followed with a shot to left field, but Federico came up with his throw to Curt Thieman that nipped Kelly Keicher at the plate. Eric Mai scored with another hit to send in McCord for the 4-3 count.

With two outs in the ninth, Burley tried to rally when Leonard drew a walk. Dawson inserted Kravitz who induced Jeff Barrett to bounce to shortstop on a fly ball pitch.

"Kersen did a heck of a job," said

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Requests help

NFL-Raiders jury says it's stymied

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The jury in the NFL-Raiders antitrust suit told the judge Thursday it was stymied in its attempts to reach a verdict.

The judge suggested the panel take a couple of days off and then continue its deliberations.

The jury, called into court to answer three questions from federal judge Harry Pregerson, revealed it had so far discussed only one of three key issues during eight days of deliberations.

Jury forewoman Carol Slaten also said the panel had not reached any preliminary verdicts and was not making progress toward any verdicts. She did not indicate which way the panel was leaning.

"In looking at you now, I can tell you have been having a tough time struggling with the issues—in this case," Pregerson told the jurors.

"We know the answers aren't easy, but I have no way of knowing what is troubling you."

He then suggested that a couple of days' rest from discussions — without staying sequestered — might be of some value.

"You have been together now for

eight days in close quarters," he said, "and you wouldn't be normal if a certain amount of friction and tension and strong personal feelings didn't develop."

"You have to set aside personal feelings and judge this case dispassionately."

The panel decided to meet again today, however.

The seven-man, three-man jury got the case following 55 days of testimony and arguments in the suit filed by the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission against the National Football League and the city of Oakland.

The jury must decide whether the NFL violated antitrust laws when it stopped the Raiders from moving to the Coliseum, which was left without a pro football franchise when the Los Angeles Rams moved to Anaheim Stadium in suburban Orange County.

NFL attorneys and other owners were only protecting the stability of the league when they enforced a rule in the NFL constitution that requires three-fourths approval by the 28 members before a club can move.

Baseball briefs

Miller awaits papers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, is awaiting documents concerning the safety of air travel during the air traffic controllers' strike in order to protect major-league players from possible travel hazards when the baseball season resumes this weekend.

Peter Rose, an attorney for the Players Association, said Thursday that Miller had recently been contacted by a West Coast coordinator for the air traffic controllers who "described an increased danger of flying at the current time, including insinuations that near-misses were being covered up."

According to Rose, Miller told the contact it would be helpful if the union head could receive documentation to back up the assertion that it was more dangerous to fly at the current time.

Brickhouse to retire

CHICAGO (UPI) — Veteran sportscaster Jack Brickhouse, who has been with the Chicago Cubs longer than any member of the team, will retire at the end of the season, WGN confirmed Thursday.

"That's correct. He will retire," said a spokesman for the television station, which broadcasts Cubs games to some 40 states.

Brickhouse, 65, and the team's No. 2 "voice," Mike Hamilton, will switch roles for the remainder of the season. WGN Television President Sheldon Cooper said.

However, Cooper denied persistent rumors the Cubs have been negotiating with Harry Caray, the colorful announcer who has chronicled the Chicago-White Sox games for 11 years.

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Dawson. "He pitched a great game and hit that key double for us. Of course he wasn't happy because he's never happy when he gets pulled. But I thought after nine innings he might be getting a little tired and Barrett might overpower him. Barrett's a great hitter and had hit him twice hard during the game. He is too good of a hitter for us to gamble on, so I brought in Steve (Kraivit)."

It was a tough loss for the luckless Rico, who only allowed one walk and kept himself free of trouble in all but one instance after the second inning.

Burley Coach Dean Satterfield could only shake his head. "We always play them tough, but we're never able to get by them."

Rexburg 15, Minico 12
It took Rexburg three hours and 50 minutes to dispose of Minico after the eastern Idaho team seemed to have things on ice with a 14-2 lead after five and a half innings.

But the Sage kept coming back, scoring twice in the bottom of the ninth and finally forced Rexburg to bring in its ace, Kyle Christensen. He

Morris has stiffness

DETROIT (UPI) — Right-hander Jack Morris, the Detroit Tigers' sole All-Star game representative and considered a strong possibility to start Sunday's game in Cleveland, admitted after working three innings of an intra-squad game Thursday he has some stiffness in his pitching shoulder.

"I don't think it's anything to be concerned about just yet," said Morris, ice packs strapped to his shoulder and elbow as always. "But if it hurts after the next couple of turns, then I'll be worried."

Morris went the first three innings of a six-inning game. He gave up no runs in the first, a solo home run to Lance Parrish in the second and an unearned run in the third.

"I felt in command, in control, that first inning," said Morris, who takes a 9-3 record and 2.56 earned run average into the second portion of the strike-shortened season. He pitched 112 1/3 innings before the strike.

Morris is not sure whether Kansas City Manager Jim Frey, the American League manager for the All-Star game, has plans to start him or even use him at all in the game.

Cards were for sale

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A newspaper said Thursday Anheuser-Busch Inc. last month offered to sell its St. Louis Cardinals baseball team to Apex Oil Co. for \$25.5 million, a price that would have been a record for a major league franchise.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said it learned the offer was made during negotiations between the two companies over the purchase of Busch Stadium and surrounding downtown properties.

Anheuser-Busch had said it would be forced to sell the baseball team if it was unsuccessful in its attempt to buy the stadium from the Civic Center Redevelopment Corp.

Apex, based in suburban Clayton, was also bidding to buy the stadium and other properties.

Anheuser-Busch says it has now acquired enough private stock and securities in the redevelopment corporation to give it voting control of the company. The brewery contended it needed to obtain the parking and concession revenues at the stadium to offset financial losses by the Cardinals.

The Cardinals reported an after-tax loss of \$2.9 million last year.

Luzinski, Sox differ

CHICAGO (UPI) — Designated hitter Greg Luzinski said Thursday he plans to go through the free agent draft this fall if he cannot reach agreement with the Chicago White Sox.

"We were talking about a new contract just before the strike," said Luzinski, whose contract was purchased from the Philadelphia Phillies during spring training. "They (White Sox) said, 'Yeah, you're worth it, but right now we can't justify it to our fans.'"

"What does that mean?" asked Luzinski, who leads the White Sox with nine home runs and is second with 28 RBIs. "I'm kind of disappointed because what I asked for is not out of the ball park."

Luzinski said he was seeking a five-year package that included re-writing his contract, which expires at the end of the current season. The pact reportedly would be worth about \$3 million and would run through 1984, with an option for 1985.



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Trevino

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him a par 4 and a birdie 3 on the ninth hole where Weiskopf sank a 60-foot putt.

Weiskopf caught that error and had to give his card back to Trevino, who was scoring for him, to change.

Trevino said he was sitting to the left of Weiskopf and Wadkins, who was Trevino's scorer, was on Weiskopf's right. Wadkins slid

Trevino's card over in front of Weiskopf who signed it instead of sliding it on over to Trevino.

Trevino said he then asked "Where's my card?" He said the official gave him the card, he checked the figures, noticed it had two signatures and turned it back in.

The PGA official did not notice the mistake but Weiskopf said it would have been caught later if he

had not gone to the PGA and reported it.

"It's no one's fault but mine," said Trevino. "Tom is very upset about this. I said have noticed it. I checked all the numbers and said 'great.' I saw the two signatures and handed the man the card."

"This ain't bad," he joked. "I don't mind not signing the card. But my wife is going to give me a butt-kicking I can't forget."

Pairings set for tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS — Starting times for the first round singles of the Times-News/Twin Falls Brand Tennis Tournament have been announced.

All players should report 15 minutes prior to match time. All singles players not listed should report by 9:30 a.m. to check their times, since they received first-round byes.

Doubles play will start at 2 p.m. Saturday. The finals will be held early Sunday afternoon. Nearly 100

players have entered the annual event.

The singles pairings:

Men's A Singles
8 a.m. Saturday, Frontier Field — Steve Stader vs. Mike Rice; Jim Strangman vs. Pat Babbs; Jim Bohm vs. Jason Hallquist; Terry Roemer vs. Emery Peterson.

Men's B Singles
8 a.m. Saturday, high school courts — Bob Hoag vs. Robert Perry; Ryan Timoney vs. Rod Swartling; Kip Micklevey vs. Elton Scott; Steve Tolman vs. Paul Horner; Richard Shoen vs. Larry Darling; Norman Archer vs. Jack Kuhl.

8 a.m. Saturday, Harmon Park — Doug

Petersen vs. Ryan Moody.
Men's C Singles
8 a.m. Saturday, Harmon Park — Sean Sadler vs. Eddie Chappell; Donald Itabe vs. Steve Newton.

Men's C Doubles
9:30 a.m. Saturday, Frontier Field — Mike Vestal vs. Joe Gauley; Lynn Baird vs. Eric Swartling.

Women's B Singles
9:30 a.m. Saturday, Frontier Field — April Sadler vs. Linda Almaraz; Tricia Swartling vs. Linda Sadler.

Women's C Singles
9:30 a.m. Saturday, high school courts — Kathy Braegger vs. Diane Carlson; Jane Olson vs. Amy Braegger.

Scores and stats

Baseball

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Los Angeles Dodgers

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Monday's Games
Kansas City at Baltimore, 3:35 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 4:35 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 5:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 5:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 7:10 p.m.
California at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.

Atlanta Braves
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Monday's Games
New York Yankees at Boston, 5:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 5:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 5:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 7:10 p.m.
Houston at San Francisco, 8:20 p.m.

Victor Rangel, Paraguay, def. Moscow
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Baltimore Orioles	San Diego Padres
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TV's money could cause college grid woes

By BILL CARTER
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There's bad blood brewing in the ranks of college football, and it may be all over the floor at any moment because of television — and its ever alluring treasures.

The story of what's going on in college football and the negotiations for TV rights is so complicated some involved parties don't seem to understand it all.

But the most dramatic — some might say cataclysmic — result would be a break between the major powers of college football — the Notre Dames, Alabama, Oklahoma, Penn State — and the NCAA, which has always controlled the sport.

That break would be engineered by an organization called the College Football Association (CFA), and it would be financed by NBC.

The scenario of the back-room fight over football rights is difficult to summarize, but it involves the following elements:

- A long-standing dispute between the members of the CFA, which includes 61 of the 81 best football teams in the land (excluding only the powers of the Big 10 and Pac 10), and the bosses of the NCAA. The CFA members say they haven't received their share of the network TV money the NCAA has collected — for the last 16 years from ABC — while they have appeared on TV the most times, have drawn the biggest ratings and have generated the most revenue for the TV package.

- A pitched battle over TV rights to college football, which now includes all three networks.

ABC has exclusive rights through the coming season, and attempted this spring to retain those exclusive rights in a new contract under a one-on-one negotiation period with the NCAA. But the money demanded by the NCAA was too much for ABC to swallow alone, so it opted for a split package, retaining the right to 14 "exposures" (6 weeks of

Ohlmeyer: NBC not financing split

NEW YORK (UPI) — The executive producer of NBC Sports Thursday denied the network is trying to "bankroll" a group of the country's top college football schools to split from the NCAA and said it was merely offering its own broadcasting package to the association.

Executive producer Don Ohlmeyer denied published reports that his network was enticing the College Football Association (CFA) to bolt from the NCAA over the issue of television rights. The CFA includes most of the country's top independents and major conferences, except for the Pacific 10 and the Big 10. All CFA members belong to the NCAA.

"We're not attempting to bankroll anybody," Ohlmeyer said. "We have made a legitimate offer to two organizations (the NCAA and the CFA) who

purport to represent college football. We're not trying to finance anybody to do anything."

The NCAA last week signed a \$38 million contract with ABC and CBS to televise college football for four years after the end of the 1982 season. Each network plans to broadcast a college game on Saturday afternoon, with staggered starting times.

NBC reportedly had offered to televise 11 games in prime time on Saturday night and others on Saturday afternoons. The NCAA rejected the proposal.

Earlier in the year, most of the 62 CFA members abstained from voting when the NCAA proposed its plan to have two networks televise games on Saturday afternoons. The CFA schools said they were reserving their rights to negotiate their own TV package.

national and 6 weeks of regional games) each year from 1982 through 1985.

The NCAA then sought bids from CBS and NBC. CBS won the rights in an encounter somewhat reminiscent of the battle between the two networks for rights to next year's NCAA college basketball tournament. The cost: \$137.5 million, making the total package (because ABC's fee was adjusted to match CBS's) worth \$263.5 million for the NCAA. ABC had only \$113 million for its previous four-year college football deal.

The personalities of the major parties involved apparently also have been a factor. Two personalities are the heads of the sports departments of NBC and CBS, Don Ohlmeyer and Van Sauter.

They have taken shots at each other in recent months over the negotiations for college basketball and the rights to the Rose Bowl. Ohlmeyer was not

directly involved in the football negotiations, NBC officials say, but Sauter very much was. And the addition of college football to CBS's sports lineup is being called another personal victory for Sauter in his campaign to bring the lackluster organization up to date in sports TV.

But the specific personal relationships between the negotiators from both networks and the NCAA officials also have been mentioned as playing a significant role in decisions on rights to college sports.

The bottom line is NBC's decision to try to stay in the football picture by pursuing a deal outside the NCAA — much as NBC did in college basketball when it made a deal with individual conferences for the best regular season games.

NBC has offered the CFA more or less the same deal the NCAA rejected — a package of 11 prime-time games to be played on Saturday nights. Geoff Mason,

executive vice president of NBC Sports, said Wednesday that his network never had any interest in part of a Saturday afternoon package because "the ratings for those games have been flat."

But Saturday night seemed viable both to NBC sports and the network as a whole and Mason said, "We feel it would help college football."

Not that it wouldn't cause a few logistical problems, such as compelling certain schools to put lights on their stadiums and others to switch home games to local NFL cities that had lights.

The offsetting factor to these minor dislocations would be, naturally, money. NBC would not discuss figures but its offer would have to be lucrative enough to tempt the CFA members to risk, at least, a lawsuit from the NCAA, and, worst, NCAA expulsion.

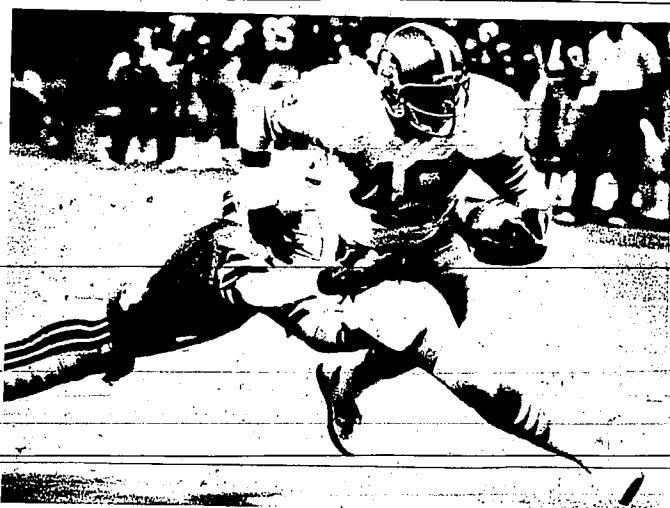
Mason said NBC was "of the opinion that the CFA would be on solid legal ground" if the NCAA sued to prevent the schools from cutting their own TV deal. And expulsion would strip the NCAA of the best sports schools in the nation — for all sports. For example, would the NCAA basketball champion be considered legitimate if Kentucky, North Carolina, Notre Dame and Maryland were not playing for it?

The next move belongs to the CFA, which meets Aug. 21. A vote on NBC's offer is expected. The network is making an "aggressive effort" to sell the package to the CFA members, Mason said.

If the CFA bites at NBC's prime-time package, it probably will lead to the most bitter clash inside the halls of academe since the days ROTC buildings went up in smoke. A CBS spokesman said his network — and ABC presumably — has an out clause in case the big-name football schools kiss off the NCAA.

It may come down to how much money the NCAA is willing to allocate to the football schools that appear most on TV. The NCAA was willing in this negotiation to expand the limitations on the numbers of appearances one school could make on TV. (It went from four to six appearances a season) and also picked up a healthy raise in overall TV revenue.

Houston defeats Eagles



San Francisco's Earl Cooper breaks tackle by John Harris to score first quarter touchdown

HOUSTON (UPI) — Earl Campbell ran four yards for a touchdown and Toni Fritsch and Bill Cappelce each kicked a field goal to help the Houston Oilers beat the Philadelphia Eagles 13-10 in an exhibition game Thursday night.

Campbell, the three-time NFL rushing king, scored on a draw behind a block by guard John Schuhmacher in the first quarter, and the Oilers never faltered in making a successful debut for Coach Ed Bruce.

Eagles rookie wide receiver Alvin Hooks caught a 10-yard pass from Ron Jaworski to tie the score 10-10 in the second quarter. But for the game Jaworski completed only six of 19 passes for 36 yards.

Fritsch, a 10-year veteran competing with Cappelce for a starting job, kicked a 41-yard field goal with 6:24 to play in the third quarter, the final points of the game. Both teams substituted liberally in the final quarter.

Cappelce, a 12th-round draft choice out of Florida State, kicked a 35-yarder in the second quarter to give Houston a 10-3 lead. In the final seconds before halftime he was just short with a 42-yard attempt.

Eagles kicker Tony Franklin hit a 33-yard field goal late in the first quarter.

The Oilers' Gifford Nielsen made his first start since 1979 and passed for 156 yards on 15 completions in 25 attempts. Nielsen played most of three quarters as he prepared to replace retired veteran Ken Stabler. The only other quarterback to play for Houston was recently acquired free agent John Roach.

Campbell played only in the first half and rushed for 48 yards on 12 carries.

Wersching's kick puts 49ers past Seahawks in overtime

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ray Wersching kicked a 33-yard field goal 5 1/2 minutes into overtime to lift the San Francisco 49ers to a 27-24 victory over the Seattle Seahawks Wednesday night in the preseason opener for both clubs.

After Seattle had overcome a 14-point, fourth-quarter deficit to send the game into overtime, the 49ers took the kickoff at the start of the extra period — and with Steve Deberg, at quarterback marched to the Seahawk 21 to set up the winning kick.

Harry Sydney, an unheralded rookie free agent, rushed for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter on

runs of seven and four yards to get the Seahawks back in the game. Sydney finished as Seattle's leading rusher with 52 yards on 12 carries.

The Seahawks had a chance to win the game late in the fourth quarter when they drove deep into San Francisco territory with the score tied 24-24. But Coach Jack Patera elected to pass up an easy field goal attempt with a fourth-and-goal at the 49ers' one-yard line and the Seahawks lost the ball on downs when running back Eric Lane stumbled after taking the handoff and was tackled on the two.

The defeat was the ninth straight at home for the Seahawks, who haven't

won in the Kingdom since a preseason win last August.

Starter Joe Montana gave the 49ers a 14-10 halftime lead when he hit Harry Washington with a 23-yard touchdown pass with 1:21 left in the second quarter. Earl Cooper got San Francisco's other first-half touchdown when he swept left end from 10 yards out less than two minutes into the game.

Deberg took over for Montana in the second half and drove the 49ers 63 yards with the opening kickoff to set up a 42-yard field goal by Wersching with 8:24 left in the third period.

NFL camp roundup

Although frustrated, Robinson not seeking revenge against Jets

By United Press International

Quarterback Matt Robinson is understandably frustrated following a rocky debut season with Denver, but he's reluctant to vent his hostilities tonight against the team that sent him off packing to the Broncos.

Robinson, who said he will use the hardships of last year as a learning experience to cultivate a more serious attitude, said he sees plenty of help against his former New York Jet teammates in the preseason opener for both clubs but he downplays the revenge motive.

"I'm not going to get all hyped up about it," he says. "If I start that, it will just mess up my concentration."

Robinson made a name for himself in the NFL with the Jets two seasons ago when he pulled off a spectacular comeback victory over the Broncos, and he was heralded as a messiah for a dismal Denver offense when the trade was made.

But Robinson suffered through a dreary Rocky Mountain Low during the 1980 season and veteran QB Craig Morton finished out the year after Robinson won the No. 1 position for just six weeks.

Robinson said he's aiming for consistency Friday and emphasized patience.

"Don't get greedy and try to make the big play — forcing the ball downfield," he said. "Take what they give you."

New Denver coach Dan Reeves says "just about everyone whistles up" will play during the exhibition game at Mile High Stadium and he estimated Robinson will play almost half the game.

In another preseason game Friday night, Kansas City plays at Washington.

The Redskins and the Chiefs have not met since a 1977 exhibition game and Friday night's contest will mark the NFL head coaching debut of Washington's Joe Gibbs.

Gibbs is far from the only new face in the Redskins camp, however, as Washington has considerably revamped the 6-10 club of a year ago.

New running backs include Joe Washington (from Baltimore), Terry Metcalf (from CFL) and John Riggins, who returns after a year's absence. Defensive linemen Fred Cook and Wilbur Young, who were dealt from Baltimore and San Diego, respectively, will battle for starting berths and the Redskins enjoyed their largest draft contingent (12) in more

than a decade. Among the top rookies are No. 1 pick Mark May, who will fight for a starting tackle position, Russ Grimm, who has a good chance to start at linebacker, pass-rushing specialist Dexter Manley, who has an out clause in his Oklahoma State and backup quarterback Tom Flick, who will be groomed as Joe Theismann's successor.

The Chiefs also enjoyed a fine draft, helping their league-worst offense by drafting tight end Willie Scott and Marvin Harvey and elusive halfback Joe Delaney. Steve Fuller and Bill Kenney, engaged in a fierce battle for the starting quarterback spot, will each see action against Washington.

Elsewhere, starting tight end Reese McCall and reserve fullback Mark Bailey are among six injured Baltimore Colts who won't travel to the Louisiana Superdome to play the New Orleans Saints. Colts' spokesman said Thursday, McCall, a fourth-year man out of Auburn, is still recovering from a pulled hamstring. Bailey, a third-year man battling for a spot in the crowded Colts' backfield, has never recovered from a knee ailment that kept him out of the injured-reserve list all last season.

Bert Jones will open at quarterback, with reserve Greg Landry coming in during the second or third quarter. Others who will not be heading for New Orleans Friday for Saturday's exhibition game are defensive backs Gerald Jackson and Keith Jenkins, guard Arnie Diaz and strong safety Kevin Dalton, all of whom are nursing leg injuries.

The New York Jets Thursday waived rookie safety Bob Helmers and claimed rookie tight end Mike Maher from the waiver wire. Helmers played his school football in Levittown, N.Y., before attending Hillsdale College. Maher, from Western Illinois, was a 12th-round draft pick of the New York Giants but was waived early. He was claimed by St. Louis Cardinals and waived again before being claimed by the Jets.

On Saturday night, the NFL preseason package gets fully underway with nine games. The New York Giants will play the Detroit at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Baltimore at New Orleans, Atlanta at Oakland, Green Bay at Dallas, Miami at Minnesota and St. Louis at San Diego. New England is in Los Angeles Monday night.

NFL briefs

Manor back at Denver

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — The Denver Broncos said Thursday defensive end Brian Manor, who announced his retirement earlier this year, signed a series of one-year contracts and will report to training camp at Colorado State Friday.

Manor, 28, played in all 16 Bronco games last season, starting in 13. He recorded 64 tackles, including two sacks, and recovered one fumble.

Manor has been a Denver starter since the beginning of the 1979 season.

Steelers cut deep back

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday sliced the roster to 74 players by placing on waivers free agent defensive tackle Keith Brown of Minnesota, who had tried out for the Baltimore Colts last season.

Expected to miss Saturday's game at Cleveland with back or leg injuries are three veterans, defensive tackle Joe Greene, cornerback Mel Blount and running back Franco Harris, and fourth-round 1981 draft choice Robbie Martin, a running back and wide receiver out of Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo.

'Skins put youth against KC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a revamped and, they hope, revitalized offense, the Washington Redskins host the Kansas City Chiefs tonight as the two NFL clubs open preseason play.

The Redskins' youth movement is in full swing and they will have just one returning starter in the interior offensive line — right tackle George Starke.

Starke will be joined by the club's two top draft picks from Pittsburgh No. 1 Mark May at left tackle and third-round choice Russ Grimm at left guard. Second-year men Jeff Bostic at center and Melvin Jones at right guard round out the line.

"We'll be young and inexperienced except for George, but these are good, young people who will improve," said Coach Joe Gibbs, assembling his first Redskins squad since being hired to replace Jack Pardee, fired after a 6-10 record and a three-year mark of \$4.4 million.

Grimm has been bothered by a pulled groin muscle and could be replaced by Jerry Scanlan, another second-year pro who was a backup tackle last season.

"My biggest hope is that we go out

Friday night and play good, hard aggressive football and make a long ball," said Gibbs. "That's the kind of team I want us to be — aggressive and smart. From past experience, I know the Chiefs will be aggressive, so that's the way we'll have to play, too."

Gibbs spent the past two years as offensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers and went against the Chiefs twice annually in their AFC West battles. The knowledge, however, isn't soothing to Gibbs.

"The Chiefs have an extremely aggressive, tough, hard-hitting defense," said Gibbs. "In Art Still, they have one of the best defensive ends in the NFL. He'll be a challenge by himself."

Veteran Joe Theismann will start at quarterback and Gibbs plans to let the game situation dictate how much playing time rookie Tom Flick, the Redskins' fourth-round pick from the University of Washington, will get.

Three veteran running backs also will be closely watched. Fullback John Riggins is back after sitting out last season in a contract dispute. Halfbacks Terry Metcalf and Joe

Washington were acquired during the off-season to provide speed and Gibbs wants to know quickly whether they can furnish that commodity, which the Redskins sorely lacked last year. Like most teams, the Chiefs, 8-8 last year, plan to do considerable personnel sorting in their four preseason games. Coach Marvin Levy plans to split the quarterback chores evenly between Steve Fuller and Bill Kenney.

Fuller started the first 13 games last season before injuring his knee. Kenney took over and led the Chiefs to two wins in their final three games.

"We'll split the time pretty much evenly between the two of them during the preseason games," said Levy. "When the preseason is over, if Bill has demonstrated to my satisfaction that he's better, we'll start him against Pittsburgh (in the regular season opener). If they are clearly equal, or Steve is clearly better, he will start."

Levy called his fourth Chiefs squad "unquestionably the finest group of players that I have had to work with. I think we'll be much improved offensively and, if we remain healthy, we will have a very strong defense."

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Big Ten trims Illinois probation to one year

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More than a year after the whole mess began, the probation situation of the University of Illinois was resolved Wednesday. It was talked about, and talked about, and just before midnight the result came in.

Victory for Illinois.
Penalties against the school were reduced to one year of probation — pending a review Sept. 1, 1982 — and no postseason play in football for one year. Illinois also will not share in conference receipts from postseason or televised football games for one year.

Originally, Illinois was hit with three years probation, no postseason play in ALL sports for two years and a two-year denial of conference receipts.

Behind closed doors at the University of Minnesota law school, the Big Ten's faculty representatives huddled Wednesday for one last conference on the subject of Illinois. The meeting lasted more than 10 hours.

"We would have liked to have all the sanctions lifted, naturally," university Chancellor John Cribbet said afterward, "but you don't resolve these things easily."

Reportedly, one of the reasons

Wednesday's meeting went on so long was that Illinois was attempting to be relieved of all probation penalties.

The faculty reps met all afternoon after hearing a final presentation by university President Stanley Ikenberry and Cribbet. It was the last chance for Illinois to persuade the faculty reps not to throw the book at the university as a result of the Dave Wilson dispute.

In May, the conference penalized the school with three years of probation and a two-year ban on postseason play in all sports. Big Ten officials were furious because university administrators had taken no apparent action to discourage Wilson, the football player involved in an eligibility argument, from taking legal action against the conference last summer.

Wilson since has given up the fight and has turned pro, signing a contract with the NFL's New Orleans Saints.

Liaison groups formed by the faculty reps of the university have attempted to reach a compromise. As of Wednesday, the Big Ten had no intention of forgiving and forgetting, but Illinois administrators again made it clear they could not live with the original sanctions, which they considered unreasonable. Rather than accept those penalties, school officials have indicated they would consider pulling out of the Big Ten.

The lines of communication reopened this summer, however. "It's fair to say the situation was grave some months ago," Ikenberry said, "but since May 12, I don't think this has been an issue."

Jack R. Wentworth of Indiana, chairman of the faculty representatives, said after Wednesday's meeting, "This reduction (in penalties) is for very good reasons. We are pleased with what we see at the University of Illinois."

In a joint statement after the conference, Ikenberry and Cribbet noted that the probation had been reduced

to one year and "during the course of that year, the matter will be reviewed and it is our expectation that the probation will be lifted following that review."

They also said the two-year ban on sports — a financial loss estimated at \$1.5 million to \$2 million — had been cut to \$500,000.

The faculty representatives, in a three-page statement, stressed, "The university reaffirms its support for and commitment to the fundamental conference principle that all athletes must be making satisfactory progress

toward a degree. . . . The university recognizes that some of its recent actions in connection with the Wilson matter have given the conference reason to question its commitment to these principles and the conduct of its athletic programs. It regrets its errors that led to this situation."

The university's errors, the statement added, "were not intentional efforts to undermine our strong, mutual and continuing support for the primacy of educational values. The university reaffirms its historical commitment to the equally fun-

damental conference principle of faculty control."

For the three-day meeting in Minneapolis that began Monday, the university flew in a force of its highest-ranking administrators. Ikenberry and Cribbet were accompanied by Lawrence Mann, Cribbet's executive assistant; athletic director Neale Stoner; U. of I. Athletic Association chairperson Emily Watts; senate committee chairperson Charles Brown; outgoing faculty rep William Ferguson and his successor, John Nowak.

Armstrong gets tough

Chicago's 'Clark Kent' has changed his ways

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago's Neil Armstrong has had a reputation as being the Clark Kent of National Football League coaches — mild-mannered, soft-spoken and restrained.

Armstrong would appear to have gone into a phone booth during the off-season and changed his ways. He has promised Chicago Bears' veterans and rookies alike they can expect a different pre-season camp this month than what they might have experienced in previous years.

Last year, Armstrong conceded he didn't run as tough a camp before the Bears' regular season. Chicago was coming off a wild card playoff berth the year before and many expected the Bears to not only win the NFC Central Division title but be a strong contender for the Super Bowl.

But the Bears got off to a slow start, losing three of their first four games and never were in serious contention for the playoffs.

"We did a few things we shouldn't have done," said Armstrong, beginning his fourth season as coach. "We didn't play the veterans as much. We got maybe too long a look at some of the rookies, too much experimentation."

Exhibition games have never meant much to Armstrong in terms of winning and losing but the 1-3 mark last year might have been a warning signal to him of some of the problems Chicago was having.

Armstrong said he knew he had to make some changes this year. He invited two-thirds of the squad to come in one week early to begin workouts at the Lake Forest camp site.

Part of the reason was to get a start on the new formations devised by new offensive coordinator Ted Marchbroda. But the major explanation offered by Armstrong was to begin a more disciplined, rugged training schedule.

"Most everybody agreed that it helped," Armstrong said. "We needed it."

In previous years, the Bears had used the second week of camp to meet

Atlanta in controlled scrimmages. The concept was not renewed this year.

"We knew that without that type of competition, we will have to hit harder and work harder against ourselves," Armstrong explained. "It is a much more serious camp, more hitting and more work."

There were already signs toward the middle of the 1980 season in a change in Armstrong's style. He became more animated, more vocal along the sidelines. The losses seemed to hurt more, the victories became sweeter, the former offensive end and defensive back.

Armstrong insisted he hasn't changed but has grown into the job. "You have to be willing to learn to adjust, make some changes," said the 55-year-old Oklahoma native. "You have to try something. If that doesn't work, you try something else."

Another example of the new Armstrong is his willingness to allow his quarterback, Vince Evans, to call the offensive signals. In the past, Chicago's quarterbacks received most of the plays from the sidelines. The play-calling is an experiment which may be abandoned by the time the regular season starts.

"But I want to have as many game-type situations in our pre-season games and drills as possible," Armstrong said. "We're going to use the veterans more in the pre-season games and they will be ready."

A former assistant himself, Armstrong has denied reports that one of his "adjustments" has been to yield power to Marchbroda, whose last NFL job was head coach of the Baltimore Colts.

"We're working together. I think Ted has one of the best football minds around," Armstrong said. "It's no problem to me. I'm still the head coach."

Armstrong drew most of his pro football personality from his years with the Minnesota Vikings, where he served as an assistant for nine seasons. He took over as head coach in February of 1978 with Chicago, compiling a 24-24 mark heading into 1981.

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Final decision to county

Alternative ambulance passes test

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Backers of a proposed second ambulance for Twin Falls County passed two significant inspections Thursday.

By passing an inspection conducted by representatives of the Idaho Emergency Medical Services agency, Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services Inc. has obtained its state license to operate.

The new ambulance service also passed an inspection conducted by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. But approval of the county commission is required before the company is allowed to operate within Twin Falls County.

The new company's backers say they plan to approach the county commissioners next week.

Two former state EMS employees, Dennis Brodigan of Boise and Dennis Hendrixson of Twin Falls, are organizing the new company to compete with the county's sole ambulance, Magic Valley Emergency Services.

They plan to operate three ambulance units within the city of Twin Falls. Brodigan resigned in June as state EMS training coordinator and Hendrixson stepped down last month as the Region V EMS coordinator.

Because the two men were associated with an agency responsible for certifying ambulance services and training ambulance crews, EMS officials said they took extra measures to insure fairness.

Among those measures was the presence of Idaho Attorney General's office representative Tom Baird at the inspection.

Twin Falls County Lt. Deputy Harold Jensen said the company passed his inspection as required under County Ordinance 20. That ordinance provides a prospective ambulance within the county must pass an inspection before approaching the county commissioners for a local operating license.

The ordinance also provides the commissioners shall base their decision to grant an operating license on the basis of the county's needs for ambulance service.



Inspector Gary Trimble reads a checklist for Dennis Hendrixson as Emergency Medical Services may soon begin service.

Plea bargain ends drug robbery trial

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The trial of a man accused of robbing a local pharmacy was aborted Thursday when prosecutors accepted a guilty plea to reduced charges.

Chris-Henry Wall, 27, of Boulder, Colo., pleaded guilty to grand larceny in 5th District Court.

The felony charge could put him in prison for up to 14 years. But that penalty is substantially below the maximum sentence for robbery in Idaho — life imprisonment.

The plea negotiation agreement does not bind prosecutors in making a sentencing recommendation, however.

Wall remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Thursday in lieu of a

\$25,000 bond. Following his guilty plea, 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl dismissed all charges except the felony charge and ordered a presentence investigation.

Wall was charged with robbing Professional Pharmacy, 666 Shoshone St. E., on Jan. 2, Twin Falls Police said. The man pointed a pistol at pharmacist Robert King and removed narcotics and a large amount of prescription drugs from the business.

He was extradited to Twin Falls in early June and has since remained in the county jail.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan's decision to accept Wall's standing offer to plead guilty to reduced charges came hours after Twin Falls Police arrested the victim's brother, Julian King, on felony narcotics charges (See story below).

DeHaan said the Julian King arrest played a role in his decision to accept the guilty plea. But he added the arrest had not threatened the prosecution's case in the Wall trial.

He also said he did not believe the arrest of the victim's brother would threaten Robert King's credibility in the Wall trial, nor did the arrest present a conflict of interest for prosecutors.

But the seriousness of the charges against Julian King forced a change in office priorities, DeHaan said.

"(King) is a pillar of the community. It is a very important case as to every case to each and every defendant," he said. "We're going to see that he gets no more and no less than any other defendant."

By clearing the Wall case, DeHaan said he can free more of his office's time and resources to pursue the

charges against Julian King.

"We've got a conviction (on Wall), for sure, for essentially the same sentence and now we're free to spend our time on the City Drug problem," DeHaan said.

Another factor in DeHaan's decision to accept Wall's plea to a reduced charge was a concern that the state's evidence may not have been sufficient to win a jury conviction.

The case against Wall hinged on the testimony of Dewey Dee Wilder of Twin Falls, an accomplice in the Jan. 2 drug store robbery. Wilder was granted immunity from prosecution on the robbery charge in exchange for turning state's evidence.

"I think there was a significant possibility that the jury would disbelieve Dewey," DeHaan said. "If they chose to disbelieve him, we had no case."

Twin Falls students back to school soon

TWIN FALLS — Elementary and junior high students in the Twin Falls school district will abandon hiking, biking and swimming for reading, writing and arithmetic starting Aug. 31.

Summer vacation for Twin Falls High School students will last a bit longer. Since they must report Sept. 2 for the first day of class.

While registration is going on for all grades, district faculty members will have a general meeting at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 26 in the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

All new elementary students who have not registered must do so by Aug. 17. Enrollment forms must be completed by the time of registration. New students enrolling in kindergarten through fifth grade must show proof of immunization for DPT, polio, measles, mumps and rubella before entering class.

All classes will start at 8:50 a.m. and end at 3:10 p.m.

Robert Stuart Junior High School students who did not register last spring can do so anytime the week of Aug. 17. Locker and activity fees totaling \$7.50 will be collected Sept. 4. All students are to report to their roll room by 8:50 a.m. Aug. 31.

All O'Leary students must pick up class enrollment sheets and pay the \$7.50 locker and activity fees

Aug. 24 and 25. New O'Leary students can register on those two days.

O'Leary seventh grade students are to report to the auditorium at 8:50 a.m. Aug. 31 for orientation. Eighth and ninth grade students are to report to their roll room at that time.

Twin Falls High School seniors and Juniors and Senior National Honor Society students will begin registration Aug. 28. Sophomores will begin registration Sept. 1.

Each day, students whose last names begin with I-M will register at 8:30 a.m.; E-H will register at 9:30 a.m.; N-S will register at 10:30 a.m.; T-Z will register at 1:30 p.m. Senior National Honor Society students will register at 8:30 a.m.

Students arriving late will have to register after all others have finished.

High school activity fees for a locker, class dues and an activity card total \$25.50. The yearbook will cost an additional \$11.50.

School lunches will be served starting Aug. 31 in all elementary and junior high schools, and Sept. 2 at the high school.

The lunches will cost 70 cents for elementary students, 75 cents for junior and senior high students, and \$1.25 for adults. Extra milk will cost 20 cents.

Pharmacist arrested on felony narcotics charges

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls pharmacist Julian King was one of two persons arrested Thursday on felony narcotics charges.

The arrests of King, 46, and Madeline M. Batchelor, 38, an alleged co-conspirator, concluded two months

of surveillance by Twin Falls Police and state narcotics agents, city Police Chief Tim Qualls said.

King, 46, owner of City Drug in downtown Twin Falls, is charged with two counts of delivering a controlled substance. King and Batchelor, also of Twin Falls, were arrested at the drug store and each was charged with one count of conspiring to deliver a

controlled substance. Batchelor also faces one charge of possessing a controlled substance.

King, 2044 Sherry Lane, was released from custody Thursday upon payment of a \$5,000 bond. Batchelor, of Twin Falls, remained in custody under a \$10,000 bond.

King, who bought City Drug last summer, allegedly supplied Bat-

chelor with narcotics during her repeated visits to the store, Qualls said. The police chief said state authorities classify narcotics involved in the case as Schedule 2 and 3 substances, which include opiates.

Idaho Code provisions concerning drug violations classify substances in five categories. Maximum penalties for misuse of drugs are stiffest at the Schedule 1 level and drop in severity

Twin Falls lass 2nd in queen contest

Vied for Miss National High School Rodeo crown

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joan Osterhout barely missed lassoing the Miss National High School Rodeo title. Osterhout, 17, daughter of Blair and Lynn Osterhout of Twin Falls, was chosen first runner-up at the National High School Rodeo finals. The 10-day event concluded Aug. 3 in Douglas, Wyo.

Joan, a member of the Twin Falls High School rodeo team, had 764 points, about one percentage point away from first place winner Miss South Dakota, according to her father.

"It was very exciting and a lot of fun," Joan said. "I met a lot of neat people."

"I met Miss Arizona and she knows some people who live in Twin Falls, and she plans on coming up to visit next summer to go riding."

Besides her new friendships, Joan came away with a sterling silver and gold belt buckle bearing her national title and the national event's logo, a gift from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, which sponsored part of the event.

Joan won the Miss High School Rodeo Idaho title in state competition July 7, and planned to wait a summer or two before advancing to the professional-level Miss Rodeo Idaho and maybe Miss Rodeo America contests.

The Twin Falls team had to go through 6th District competition with Rupert, Castelford, Burley and Filer before advancing to the state competition at Filer, Joan said.

There were 34 girls competing for the queen's crown at Douglas, including two from Canada.

The contest was part of the National High School Rodeo, in which some 1,300 high school riders participated.

Preparation for the national event was grueling, including working on a speech each contestant had to give, and practicing modeling and horsemanship.

"We were required to do a lot, including riding through the grand entry every morning and evening," Joan said.

The participants' day started around 6 a.m., when they washed their horses and prepared them for another day of competition. Each participant had to be in full formal western dress, including suits, hats and boots almost the entire time, she said.

Joan's main rodeo event at the state and national contests was barrel riding, her father said.

"She's been preparing for the event since she was 4 years old, when she started riding horses."

In between her rodeo activities, Joan also has managed to take up snow skiing, tennis and swimming.

While one-third of the points awarded toward the national title involved personal appearance and photographs of each participant posing in western dress, Joan said the event was more than a beauty contest.

"A lot of what they want is someone who wants to promote and explain rodeo," she said. Joan is past queen of Carey Pioneer Days and past Princess of the Gooding County fair and rodeo, and has been active in 4-H rodeo.

She plans to graduate from high school next spring, and possibly study elementary education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

But she's not willing to give up rodeo when she goes to college. Besides a good education program, Joan said the college she goes to would have to have a good rodeo team.

Filer registration nears

FILER — Registration for the coming school year at Filer Elementary School will be August 13-14, according to Principal Dave Teater.

Hours for registration will be 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Children who were at the school last year may register by telephone this year.

Teater said students new to the Filer School District must present

records to verify completion of immunization.

The South Central Health Department will conduct a free clinic at the school for those who need additional immunizations.

Children registering for kindergarten must also show verification of date of birth. Idaho law states that students must have been born on or before October 15, 1976 in order to attend school this year.

Twin Falls teacher contract talks make little progress

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conflicts between the Twin Falls School Board and its teachers remained unresolved after a 12-hour meeting Thursday with a federal mediator.

Negotiations will remain stalled while teacher representative Richard Chilcote seeks additional input from teachers, he said.

"We took 13 items to the mediation table and in order to get things off dead center, where they have been since late May, we made major concessions on 8 of them," Chilcote said.

Teachers offered to accept the board's offer to increase base pay to \$11,500, if they could get 75 percent of

any carry-over money at the end of the year, he said.

The board made a counter-offer to examine the budget at mid-year and increase pay if there was any extra money, but the teachers rejected that, according to Superintendent James Sawin.

The board's team made what the mediator thought was a good proposal, Sawin said. "I think the frustration, if there is any, is directed toward the wrong place. It's just that we don't have the money."

Chilcote said the teachers went into mediation ready to compromise, "but from the beginning we said we can't be the only ones to compromise."

Sawin said if the teachers examine the board's counter-proposals, they would realize they were an honest effort to settle the dispute.



JOAN OSTERHOUT
... more competition ahead

County denies subdivisions

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two requests for county authorization to divide parcels of land for residential development were defeated Thursday.

Acting on appeals filed against previous decisions made by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning, the Twin Falls County Commissioners unanimously rejected the land division requests.

The commissioners' decision followed public hearings conducted last week on the following:

• A request by Jerry Robbins to split one acre from a 40-acre parcel located two miles

southeast of Twin Falls along Rock Creek Canyon. Robbins had planned to build a house on the property.

• A request by Richard Kelley of Buhl to divide in half each of his four 5-acre parcels, located a half-mile north and a quarter-mile east of Buhl.

The zoning board approved Robbins' request July 9 but several of Robbins' neighbors appealed that decision.

They questioned whether approval of a one-acre residential division would set a precedent allowing similar developments along Rock Creek Canyon. That argument figured prominently in the county commissioners' decision.

said Commission Chairman Ann Cover.

Cover said the commissioners were concerned

about the growing density of residential development in the Rock Creek area.

By rejecting Kelley's request, the commissioners affirmed a similar decision reached by the zoning board on July 9.

Kelley argued the zoning board misinterpreted county zoning laws which provide that a landowner in a residential zone can make one division. Kelley said that ordinance applied to each of his four parcels, which were recorded separately.

Cover said the board rejected that premise after the county prosecuting attorney's office reviewed the ordinance.

Under the commissioners' decision, Kelley would be required to file a subdivision plan before moving ahead with residential development plans, Cover said.

property for agricultural uses.

• Mrs. Arnell Stringer of Buhl, who asked the board to allow her to split one acre from her five-acre parcel located 1½ miles west of Buhl. She told the board she intends to sell the one-acre homestead and construct a new house on the remaining property.

A request by J. E. Tadlock of Kimberly for permission to divide 1½ acres from his 2½-acre parcel

located five-miles southwest of Kimberly again raised the issue of residential density along Rock Creek Canyon. That issue led the county commission to reverse the zoning board on a similar question earlier in the day.

Voicing fears that increased density could lead to further pollution of the creek, the zoning board voted six-to-one in favor of denying Tadlock's request.

P&Z splits decisions over farm subdivision plans

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday approved two land division requests.

But they turned down a third due to concerns about residential density along Rock Creek Canyon.

Unless appealed to the Twin Falls County Commissioners, the zoning board's decisions are final.

Acting on reports from a review committee composed of county commissioners and zoning of-

ficials, which drew no negative conclusion, the zoning board approved requests from the following landowners:

• Delmar Malone of Twin Falls who sought a conditional use permit allowing him to divide 14 acres from his 16-acre parcel located four miles northwest of Twin Falls. Malone told the board he intends to retain his two-acre homestead and sell the remaining

property for agricultural uses.

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Migrant health plan wins initial OK

TWIN FALLS — The regional board of the Idaho Health Systems Agency gave its unanimous approval Thursday night to a proposed migrant health care plan.

The 50-vote recommendation of the Community Action Agency plan to the ISHA executive board came after several supporters of the proposal testified that migrant workers and their families could not afford proper health care on their own.

"It's much like our new tax cut legislation, you have to have enough money to make a difference," Janet King, the Public Health Service nurse for Cassia County, said.

John Collins, ISHA director of studies and review, said the ISHA staff

was reluctant to support funding a plan that duplicated medical services offered by private physicians.

But he added the CAA's proposal was a natural response to the problem of getting physicians to treat indigent and migrant workers.

"If you can't get medical services in Twin Falls, you have to go outside and bring it in."

The ISHA executive board will conduct the second of three public hearings Aug. 27 in Boise on CAA's request for a \$500,000 grant from the Public Health Service.

The executive board's recommendation either to approve or disapprove the grant request would then be forwarded to the Public Health

Service in Seattle, which would conduct a third hearing Sept. 3 and issue a decision by Oct. 1.

CAA wants to re-open the Twin Falls and Burley migrant health clinics formerly operated by the Idaho Migrant Council. The council ran out of money earlier this year.

On July 1, ISHA granted CAA a six-month emergency grant to operate a physician referral service for migrants. The emergency plan expires Nov. 1.

CAA Executive Director Kay Viste said the agency planned to hire two nurse practitioners and a licensed practical nurse for the two clinics immediately, and hire two physicians by 1982.

Viste said the agency would have a Spanish-speaking staff member on duty, and would have a list of interpreters for other languages who would be on call.

The two clinics expected to serve about 7,700 migrants and their family members in the Magic Valley, but the actual number of patient contacts would be about double that figure, Viste said.

Before the PHS could award the money, a separate review process to determine whether the CAA will get a certificate of need will be conducted. The agency submitted its proposal on the certificate this week to the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board to start the 90-day review process.

Fiery crash injures 1

IDAHOHOME — A Jerome man suffered burns Thursday in a fiery collision south of the Idaho interchange on Interstate 84.

Wayne L. Thorpe, 49, is listed in serious condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, where he was admitted after the semitrailer truck he operated collided with a combine two miles south of the interchange. The driver of the combine, Marvin Jensen, age unknown, of Logan, Utah, was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley and released.

State police said flames destroyed the truck, owned by Volvo Inc., a Magic Valley building materials firm.

The accident apparently occurred when Thorpe fell asleep while driving, resulting in his truck striking the rear of Jensen's combine, police said.

Further details of the accident were unavailable late Thursday.

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Jacobson, 324 Teton St., was admitted to Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. His injuries include a broken arm, hospital officials said.

TWIN FALLS — A motorcyclist hospitalized after his vehicle overturned on Filer Avenue East was listed in stable condition Thursday night.

Twin Falls Police said Norman W. Jacobson, 64, lost control of his motorcycle near the Lynwood Shopping Center Thursday morning after erroneously traveling onto a gravel portion of the roadway. The motorcycle flipped when Jacobson

attempted to correct the loss of control, police said.

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Idaho Falls man holds maid hostage 5 hours

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A 34-year-old Idaho Falls man surrendered to police Thursday after holding a maid at knifepoint for about five hours.

Capt. Monty Montague said the suspect, identified as Steve Gafford, threatened to jump from the fifth-floor room in which he had locked himself and the Westbank Hotel maid, Barbara Hall, 38.

Montague said Gafford also once allegedly threatened to kill the woman.

The man was taken into custody without incident and the woman appeared to be unharmed after her ordeal, Montague said.

The captain said he did not know what charges Gafford would be booked. He said Gafford had been undergoing psychological therapy at

an Idaho Falls clinic.

Hotel officials alerted police shortly after 8 a.m. when a desk clerk received an inside call from a man who said he had taken a hostage and was demanding ransom. Montague said the amount of the ransom demanded was unknown.

Police sealed off hotel exits and began negotiations with the suspect, who told officers he had a .38 caliber pistol.

The siege was entering its fifth hour when an unidentified female acquaintance of the suspect was driven to the hotel to plead with him to come out.

About 20 minutes later, the maid left the room after the suspect handed over to her a four-inch clasp knife. Montague said no gun was found several minutes later when Gafford was convinced to exit the room.

Insurance company files suit over crash of plane in June

BOISE (UPI) — A plane crash that killed 2 BLM officials and the pilot in June has triggered a lawsuit.

A Connecticut insurance company filed suit Thursday in Idaho U.S. District Court against Valley Flyers Inc. and the owners of the plane said.

The Cessna 182, loaned to Jerome-based Valley Flyers, crashed at a J.R. Simplot airstrip June 26, killing pilot Henry Charles Hodnik of Twin Falls, and Helen McKee and Ted Wangstad, officials of the Bureau of Land Management. They were being flown by Hodnik, under contract to the BLM, to the lines of a range fire.

But Security Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., contends Howard and Helen Hodnik and Charles and Angela Farrell loaned the plane to Valley Flyers and its owners — Mark

and Marva Walters — without notifying the insurance company. The suit says Security had insured the plane and passengers only if the craft wasn't used for rentals or instruction.

The company claims the policy is void because Valley Flyers had rented the plane to the BLM.

The suit also says Avenco Insurance Co. of Maryland has refused to honor a flight insurance policy for Valley Flyers, forcing Security to deal with the claims.

Security seeks a court order releasing it from any indemnity in the crash and another forcing Avenco to assume liability for the claims.

Marva Walters of the Jerome firm said Thursday evening she was not aware a suit had been filed and could not comment on it.

— News of Record —

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

ARREST — Twin Falls Police Tuesday arrested Blake Huddleston on a first degree burglary warrant. Police said Huddleston, 26, of Filer, is accused of stealing a chainsaw, belonging to Steve Nelson of Kimberly, from an unlocked vehicle last November.

ARREST — Twin Falls Police Wednesday arrested Sally J. Thompson on a warrant charging she distributed checks for which there were insufficient funds.

Thompson, 32, of Hazelton, was jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

ARREST — Twin Falls Police Wednesday arrested Michael R. Christian on a charge of harassment through use of a telephone. Christian, 28, 1608 Elmwood Circle No. 3 in Twin Falls, was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Injured child improves

SALT LAKE CITY — Hospital officials say a boy struck by a car in Twin Falls Sunday is in slightly improved condition.

David Franklin, 5, was moved from the critical to the serious list Thursday at Children's Primary Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

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Burglars steal jewelry worth \$1,900

TWIN FALLS — Janet Sanchez reported the theft Wednesday after noon of \$1,900 worth of jewelry from

her home, 721 Ash St. Twin Falls Police said entry was gained through an unlocked door.

William Hubert Shaw of Dietrich, Rose said. The agents did not have a warrant authorizing them to seize the pickup, but relied instead upon an administrative procedure, he said.

Shaw was one of 10 southern Idaho farmers indicted in May for transporting illegal aliens. Two of the farmers accepted plea bargaining deals and pleaded guilty to misdemeanors. Charges against two other farmers were dismissed by the court during the first trial stemming from the indictments. The U.S. Attorney in charge of the cases dropped charges against the remaining six farmers, including Shaw, after the dismissal.

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Services

FILER — Services for Paula Llerman, 61, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Clover Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Clover Lutheran Church which may be given to Gary Schroeder or Martin

Kniep; or to the Cancer Society; or the Good Shepherd Home.

BURLEY — Services for Raymond Edis Dunsin, 87, of Burley, who died Tuesday morning, will be at 10 a.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Salt Lake City Cemetery at

2:30 p.m. today. Friends may call at McCulloch's today until time of service.

TWIN FALLS — Services for H. Gordon Brown, 83, of Reno, Nev., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday will be at 2 p.m. today in the White Notary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

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Joel Anderson of Hagerman; Mrs. Ramon Gonzalez and daughter of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. William Flint, baby boy Althea; Mrs. Gaylord Choate, Mrs. Robert Collins and daughter, Samuel Haight; Mrs. D.L. Pace, Craig Smith, Mrs. William Strom, Daniel Wald, and Epoch Wall, all of Twin Falls; George Bruckner, Ivan Green, and Goldie Grede, all of Jerome; William Higginbotham of Wendell; Annette Jeppson of Heyburn; William Mullins and Henry Smith Jr., both of Gooding; Fawn Nelson of Burley; and David Sweet of Richfield.

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Kristi Blakeslee, Tami Hopkins, Jessica Martinez, and Mary Verborg, all of Burley; Mary Lou Martinez and Jacqueline May, both of Rupert; and Betty Rice of Stockton, Calif.

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mario DeLeon of Burley.

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Lease process OK'd to drill in overthrust

BOISE (UPI) — State Land Board members have unanimously approved proposals that will allow extensive oil and natural gas exploration projects in eastern Idaho.

The panel has endorsed a request by Amoco Production Co., Denver, to drill on a 640-acre state-owned tract some 27 miles southeast of Lemoore in Lemhi County. The state parcel is included in a 25,000-acre area in which the company is launching a search for oil and gas deposits.

As a result of the board's action, the company will be allowed to drill a 12,500-foot well it hopes will become the first commercial-grade oil producing site in Idaho. Oilmen have been drilling in Idaho for several decades, but no significant strikes have been recorded.

Approval of the request also allowed Amoco Production to explore the 25,000-acre area supervised by the U.S. Geological Survey. Officials told the board that since another well recently was capped in the area, another drilling project must begin within six months to meet federal requirements.

The board also gave a green light to a state Lands Department plan to open the Henry's Lake area in Fremont County to competitive oil and gas leasing.

The recommendation was approved with a provision that prohibits drilling directly into stream or lake beds. Oil companies will be able to drill underneath the lake beds only at an angle, the board determined.

Drilling lease vote criticized

BOISE (UPI) — Fishing enthusiasts have attacked the Idaho Land Board's decision to put Henry's Fork and Henry's Lake on the auction block as oil and gas exploration sites.

But Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, a Land Board member, said several safeguards included in the board's decision will protect the eastern Idaho area.

The board earlier this week voted to include the fishing and recreation sites in an upcoming offering of state lands for competitive oil and gas leasing.

"That's one of the most pristine areas in Idaho, if not the country," said Glenn Allen, Boise, a "past

resident of Fly Fisherman of Idaho.

"The very thought of sitting out on Henry's Lake seeing slant wells drilling under the lake is a little more than my stomach can take," said Marvin Taylor, Boise.

But Cenarrusa said he believed the fly fishermen were "prematurely getting alarmed." He said a drilling site must be at least 500 feet from a lake or river, and the board can withdraw a tract at any time before final approval of a lease.

He said board members weren't even certain anyone would seek a lease in the area, but if someone does, the board will consider holding a public hearing on the matter.

Land board approves 12 dams in N. Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Land Board has given tentative approval to a 12-dam hydroelectric power venture in the northern area that one government official said could set a statewide trend.

Developers unveiled to the board a proposed 36-month program to construct 12 small hydroelectric dams around Priest Lake. The dams would generate one or two megawatts each, they said.

"This is one way to keep nuclear plants out of our back yard as long as we can," said William H. Delp, president of Independent Power Development Inc., Sandpoint, consulting firm spearheading the project.

Delp said the projects were designed to avoid environmental degradation. State and federal wildlife agencies have voiced no objections to the work, he said. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission President Perry Swisher praised the proposal, saying it would benefit the state, the developers, the Northern Lights electric utility in Sandpoint and the utility's ratepayers.

Gov. John Evans also served notice he may request a public hearing on the project "in light of the extensive development proposed."

After the meeting, Delp said his firm was examining the possibility of promoting similar projects in other

areas of the state. He declined to identify the spots being considered.

Delp said the 12 Priest Lake-area dams would present little danger to fragile populations of migratory fish because most of the dams would be built on streams "that are so steep and rocky the fish don't migrate on them."

He said state Fish and Game Department officials would benefit from the project because Pack River would forward stream-flow information that the department normally would not have access to due to budget constraints.

The board also approved a request by Amoco Production Co., Denver, to drill in a 25,000-acre tract 27 miles southeast of Lemoore that includes 640 acres of state property.

Company officials said the approval was needed immediately or the company would not be able to fulfill federal requirements that drilling in a specific exploration unit must not lapse for more than six months.

In other action, the board: • Granted a Potlatch Corp. request to defer \$1.8 million in timber-sale payments due to the depressed wood-products market.

• Postponed action on amendment of fee rates for leasing of lakefront cottages on state property after Evans said fees proposed by the department may be too low.

State decides to retain clean air rules

LEWISTON (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Health and Welfare decided Thursday it would not eliminate its clean air laws.

The decision was made even though the agency does not have the money to fund enforcement of them.

The 1981 legislature eliminated funding for the program, making Idaho the only state in the nation without such a program, according to state health officials.

Hearings have been held around the state regarding retention of the clean air laws because of possible liability against industry and the agency. Board members indicated following these sessions that citizens apparently want to continue the program.

Dr. Fred Marneau, board member from Sandpoint, said he felt the Legislature misjudged the feeling of the public and that the citizens are concerned about the health factor.

Meanwhile, the Federal Environmental Protection Agency has taken over enforcement of the clean air provisions of the state and have indicated that they will follow the guidelines set up by the state. State officials, however, indicate that the federal officials may want to change some of the standards.

Board Chairman Pamela Bowman, Rexburg, said she hoped that the Legislature would have a change of

heart next January and 'allow' the state to resume control of the program.

She said she felt that the program should be returned to local control.

In other action, the board issued a compliance order against beaver ranchers in the Rupert and Twin Falls areas. The order calls for the four ranches in the area to cleanup waste pollution, which are being discharged into the Snake River and irrigation ditches.

New Medicaid rules to be debated

BOISE (UPI) — Revised rules governing the Medicaid program in Idaho will be debated later this month at three hearings sponsored by the state Health and Welfare Department.

Pennie Bjornstad, chief of benefit payments for the department, said the first meeting was scheduled Aug. 18 at Lewiston, to be followed by a hearing at Pocatello Aug. 20 and a third session Aug. 21 at Boise.

The proposed Medicaid regulations include some limitations to medical-care expenses covered by the federal program. She said the restrictions were geared toward "cost-containment while assuring adequate quality care for our clients."

In most cases, state coverage of out-of-state medical care would have to be approved by the department in advance under the new rules. Ms. Bjornstad said.

The new rules also would enable the department to require Medicaid recipients who abuse the program to seek care from specific physicians, pharmacies and other providers, according to Ms. Bjornstad.

Payments for emergency-room visits would be limited to six per year,

wiping out the current unlimited access to emergency treatment. Limits also would be placed on the amount of psychiatric and mental health clinic services covered by Medicaid.

Written comments on the rules will be accepted until Aug. 31, officials said.

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Girl disappears in Payette

PAYETTE (UPI) — Payette County authorities are looking for a 14-year-old Colorado girl who has been missing for two days after beginning a search for a her brother. Sheriff's officers said Wanetta L. Magill, Grand Junction, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Magill, who was last seen Tuesday along Interstate 84 in the Fruitland and Payette areas.

Officers reported the girl had gone to look for a younger brother, who later was found by a younger sister.

Police said the older Magill girl failed to return to the home of relatives where she was visiting.

She was last seen wearing white pants, a purple top and no shoes. She was described as about 5'3" and weighing 100 pounds.

Measles warning withdrawn

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho health officials have announced they are withdrawing their recommendation that 6-to-14-month-old children of migrant workers should receive measles vaccinations.

State Health and Welfare Department spokesmen said the vaccinations no longer were needed in the Gem State because a measles outbreak reported among migrant farm workers in Texas earlier this year apparently has ended.

Measles vaccinations — not normally recommended for children younger than 15 months — had been urged by state and federal officials in Idaho due to the high rate of the

disease among migrants in the Texas epidemic.

About half of the 241 reported cases occurred in children younger than 15 months, said Robert Medlin, Idaho immunization coordinator. He said 41 people were hospitalized in Texas, and one died.

Idaho has had only one case of so-called "hard" measles reported in the past two years, and it was linked to the Texas outbreak, Medlin said.

Infants vaccinated before they reached 12 months should be revaccinated when they reach 15 months because some children treated prior to their first birthday may not have long-term immunity, the immunization chief said.

Ketchum man suffers from botulism

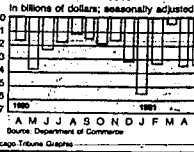
KETCHUM — A Ketchum man suffering from botulism poisoning is still in critical condition in Boise's St. Alphonsus Hospital.

Thomas Marlow contracted the first confirmed case of the poisoning in Idaho since 1977. The 31-year-old apparently ate home-canned trout con-

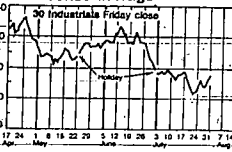
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He first reported feeling ill on June 27. He was hospitalized several days later. On July 3 the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta confirmed he was suffering from botulism poisoning and that samples of the trout contained the toxin.

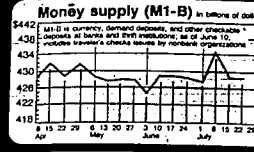
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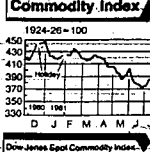
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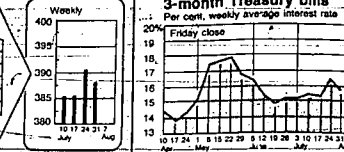
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Airline, hotel losses mount during strike

But commerce generally is holding steady

By DONALD H. MAY
United Press International

The airline and hotel industries said Thursday they are losing millions of dollars because of the air traffic controllers strike, and the tourist industry is worried.

But for the most part the nation's commerce is continuing with little more than inconvenience.

"We see no evidence here that business is suffering any great financial hardship so far," said Richard Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Nor is it likely to be, he said, unless air service is further curtailed.

The government said 75 percent of all scheduled flights were operating. The Air Transport Association of America, the trade association for the larger airlines, said the airlines had been losing \$25 million a day in revenues since the strike began Monday, out of normal revenues of \$100 million a day for this time of year.

To some extent, those losses are being offset by savings on fuel, ATA spokesman Daniel Henkin said. But the airlines also are incurring extra

costs because they have put extra people on duty answering telephones. And, Henkin said, they are flying with only 50 percent of seats filled, compared to a normal 65 percent.

Wolfgang Demisch, an aerospace industry analyst with Morgan Stanley and Co., a New York investment firm, said that if the airlines can operate at their present reduced number of flights but increase the percentage of seats filled, a prolonged strike might improve rather than hurt their profits.

Albert E. Kudrie, director of public relations for the American Hotel and Motel Association in New York, said as a result of the strike that industry is losing "in the neighborhood of \$15 million to \$20 million per day."

Both cancellations and "no shows" are up in major hotels around the country, he said, and at one Boston hotel, which he declined to identify, 250 conventioners checked out on Sunday, the eve of the strike, rather than on Monday.

A spokesman for the Sheraton Corp. said the hotel's cancellations had increased about 10 percent, but that was offset because "people are arriving earlier and staying longer." In all, he said, "business has remained

very good."

The strike had curtailed air shipment of New England fresh fish and lobster out of Boston to other parts of the country. It returned pretty much to normal late Thursday, however.

The American Society of Travel Agents, whose 9,500 U.S. members book 60 percent of domestic air travel, said it is too early to say how they will be affected. Despite the decline in air travel, a spokeswoman said, "People are seeking alternate arrangements — and they're using travel agents."

Sara Gavan of New York City's Office of Economic Development estimated the loss to that area from business visitors and tourists will run \$4 million a day. And San Francisco's Mayor Dianne Feinstein was worried about reduced landing fees at the airport and possible loss of hotel tax revenues.

But Arthur Ellick, director of tourism research for Dade County, Fla., said the strike has had "no negative impact" on Miami hotels, motels and restaurants.

In fact, he said, "Some airport motels are reporting an increase in business due to block booking by businesses worried about the possibility of flight cancellations."

Comparing major passenger airlines

First quarter results, 1981

Carrier	Passenger revenue (Millions of \$)	Traffic (Millions of scheduled revenue passenger miles)	Load factor (Per cent)	Yield** (Cents)
American	\$760.7	6,105.7	57.2%	12.76c
Brant	294.9	2,249.9	59.4	13.11
Continental	203.6	1,605.0	58.8	12.68
Delta	821.5	5,954.8	52.6	13.79
Eastern	877.7	6,711.2	54.5	13.05
Northwest	344.8	3,154.0	53.4	10.93
Pan Am	678.9	6,415.0	57.0	10.55
Trans World	824.2	5,124.5	52.5	12.18
UAL Inc.	940.3	7,897.1	53.4	11.91
Western	238.3	2,069.0	56.2	11.42
Total	\$5,800.8	47,086.2	54.9%	12.32c

Per cent change, 1st quarter comparisons 1981 vs. 1980

Carrier	Passenger revenue	Traffic	Load factor	Yield
American	6.5%	-7.3%	0.6 pts	17.9%
Brant	-11.8	-28.5	4.1	23.3
Continental	-5.5	-21.2	3.6	19.8
Delta	15.2	-10.2	-8.7	28.3
Eastern	12.2	-9.3	-9.3	23.5
Northwest	17.6	-0.3	1.9	17.9
Pan Am	5.6	-9.6	1.0	16.8
Trans World	3.5	-18.5	-3.5	26.9
UAL Inc.	0.0	-12.2	-1.2	22.3
Western	13.9	-7.0	1.7	22.5
Total	7.5%	-11.7%	-2.2 pts	21.7%

*Load factor is an occupancy rate calculated by dividing total seats per mile flown by available seats per mile flown.

**Yield is cents per passenger mile flown.

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Du Pont ups share of Conoco

But merger deal still isn't sealed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chemical giant Du Pont Co. Thursday strengthened its hold on Conoco Inc. to 62 percent, but the three-way battle for the oil and coal company lingered on as the Canadian-based Seagram liquor empire moved to expand its large Conoco holdings.

The third bidder, Mobil Oil Corp., sat on the sidelines ready to move in the event that Du Pont's merger with Conoco were to fall apart at the last minute.

Seagram disclosed Thursday it had acquired 23.3 million shares, or about a 25 percent stake in Conoco, and said it would seek to acquire up to a total of 44.3 million shares by the time its \$52-a-share offer expires on midnight Friday.

Seagram would not reveal its intentions, but there has been speculation the company might try to acquire from Du Pont the huge Consolidation Coal Co., a Conoco subsidiary. At the least, it stands to make a handsome profit by selling the shares.

Another possibility would be for Seagram to become a major stockholder in the enlarged Du Pont Co. by exchanging its Conoco shares for Du Pont shares. Its current holdings alone would give Seagram an 18 percent interest in Du Pont.

All Seagram would say officially was that it was seeking the additional shares to "increase its investment in Conoco consistent with the maximum amount of the Seagram offer and the announced results of Du Pont's offer for Conoco."

Late Wednesday, Seagram extended its \$41-a-share offer until midnight Friday. It was originally scheduled to expire midnight Wednesday.

Du Pont announced Thursday it had title to 62 percent of Conoco stock — up from 55 percent Wednesday under its original \$7.4 billion offer. The increase came when Du Pont exercised an exclusive option it previously had been granted by Conoco to buy up to 15.9 million unissued Conoco shares directly from Conoco's treasury.

Du Pont purchased the shares at \$87.50 each for a total cost of \$1.3 billion.

Stock market results mixed in heavy trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market had heavy trading Thursday but little price movement and finished with mixed results as investors weighed the course of the interest rate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up three points at the outset after climbing 7.61 points Wednesday, wound-up losing 0.67 point to 1,852.91 as Wall Street failed to carry through on its rally.

The New York Stock Exchange index added 0.09 to 77 and the price of an average share increased four cents. Advances topped declines 330-658 among the 1,875 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled 52,070,000 shares compared with 54,290,000 traded Wednesday, the busiest session in seven weeks.

Analysts said the heavy trading, which featured several large block transactions, indicated some large institutional investors had returned to the market after a lengthy absence.

There was considerable speculation among the energy issues in light of the Conoco takeover sweepstakes that DuPont apparently won over Mobil and Joseph Seagram & Sons.

Brokers said Wall Street apparently endorsed President Reagan's handling of the air traffic controllers strike. He has ordered the illegal strikers fired and said his position was "irreversible."

But many observers are wondering what damage this showdown will do to the economy that has shown signs of softening in recent months. Millions of dollars already have been lost since

the walkout began Monday.

The market has been propped up much of the week by news that the government had almost complete success in conducting a multi-billion redemption of certain notes and raising fresh cash with 10-year and 3 1/4-year issues.

Yields on those long-term term issues were so high many investors could not resist them. That produced a short rally in the bond market, which in turn helped out stocks. But the trend didn't last very long.

Traders were disturbed that interest rates remained at high levels and showed no signs of retreating significantly over the near term. The investment community will get some clue as to the course of charges late Friday when the Federal Reserve

which has maintained tight credit, reports on the nation's money supply.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 90,061,300 shares compared with 62,195,900 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange rose 2.09 to 370.46 and the price of a share jumped 10 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues gained 0.64 to 211.67.

On the trading floor, Conoco, the second-most active NYSE-listed issue, finished unchanged at 91 1/2 after a block of 149,300 shares at 91 1/2. DuPont, the apparent winner in the historic three-way takeover contest for Conoco, was the fourth most active issue, off 1 1/2 to 46.

Mobil Corp., which had bid for 51 percent of Conoco, shed 1/2 to 31 1/2. Seagram Co. Ltd., whose Joseph Seagram & Sons unit owns about 18 percent of Conoco shares and could cause DuPont some trouble, lost 1/2 to 54 1/2.

Cities Service, often mentioned as a takeover candidate, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 59 1/2 in trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 59.

Among the other energy and mining issues, Homestake Mining rose 5/8 to 53 1/2, Newmont Mining 3/4 to 72 1/2, and ASA Ltd. 2 1/4 to 50 1/2. Bullion prices on international exchanges, Amex, a 3-point winner Wednesday, lost 2 1/2 to 64 1/2.

Sony Corp. was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 22.

Except for Sears, K mart, retail sales gains sluggish

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sales gains at major retail chains with a few exceptions — were sluggish in July reflecting the effects of high interest rates and a slowing economy.

But the Administration's tax cut could stimulate activity during the remainder of the year.

Sears Roebuck & Co. had an 8.1 percent gain in sales in July from the same month a year ago to \$1.5 billion; K Mart Corp. a 21.5 percent jump to \$1.2 billion; J.C. Penney Co. a 3.7 percent increase to \$792 million; F.W. Woolworth Co. a 0.2 percent decline to \$498 million, and Montgomery Ward

an 0.9 percent drop to \$412.23 million.

Jeff Edelman, retail analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds, noted that K Mart's 22.5 percent gain was due to an "aggressive promotional campaign throughout the period," which the company said it intends to continue throughout the rest of 1981.

Some regional chains also reported impressive sales gains in July. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. had a 43 percent rise in sales to \$175.5 million; Tandy Corp. sales rose 32 percent to \$132.7 million; and Payless Cashways Inc. had a 30 percent increase to \$41.32 million.

Texas given OK to acquire Continental

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday approved a request by aggressive Texas International Airlines to acquire much-larger Continental Airlines.

The board also lifted restrictions on how the Texas-based carrier can vote the stock its holds in Continental, apparently dooming Los Angeles-based Continental's efforts to fight the acquisition by forming an employee-owned company.

The board said it would give interested parties to comment on just how its order should be worked.

The CAB also decided to send its order to President Reagan. The president then has 60 days to turn down the merger for national

defense or foreign policy reasons.

Texas International had argued against Presidential review. Both the Departments of State and Interior have voiced concern about the merger and its possible effect on air service to the Pacific and Micronesia. Continental currently serves those markets.

Texas Air Corp., T's parent company, currently holds 48.5 percent of Continental's stock in a voting trust approved by the CAB.

The board lifted restrictions it had originally placed on how the company could vote the stock, which apparently means it is now free to use its shares to call a stockholders meeting.

Continental had been attempting to fight the acquisition by issuing 15.4 million shares of stock

to be sold to its employees, which would dilute existing stock.

Officers of Continental have argued they have the authority to issue the shares without calling a stockholders' meeting, which would certainly be controlled by supporters of Texas International.

In any case, the Continental plan has already been turned down by the California corporations commission.

The CAB said it would require Texas International to divest itself of its Dallas-Fort Worth to Yucatan route.

It is the nation's 17th-largest carrier in terms of revenues, earning almost 1 percent of U.S. airlines' total revenues. T.I. carried 1.7 percent of all domestic passengers in 1980.



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Megamerger mania — what does it mean to you?

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The value of corporations bought by other corporations in the U.S. mushroomed from about \$15 billion in 1975 to \$40 billion in 1980, and is now running at an annual rate of \$65 billion — more than a fourfold increase in six years.

Giants are competing to gobble giants at a record pace, as the race to acquire Conoco dramatizes to the degree of absurdity.

What does this mean to you and me, America's consumers? There are distinct pros and cons. To start with the favorable side:

"The mergers of the '80s are not like the trusts at the turn of the century that created cartels in a series of major industries and helped trigger the original anti-trust laws. Rather

than being "horizontal" mergers among competitors, thus eliminating choice in the marketplace, today's supergiant combines consist of a crazy quilt of pieces from differing industries. To illustrate, Mobil Oil did not try to acquire Exxon, but it did buy the big-refiner, Montgomery Ward.

"Bigness is not necessarily badness in today's world. Modern industry actually requires "big size" for many of its operations.

"In our era of developing scarcities, economic efficiency has an important public value. You no longer can count on an automatic cornucopia of goodies to fall into your eager hands; the goodies won't be there.

"Even big companies are vulnerable now (the nation's railroads, W.T.

Grant). The directors of, say, Mobil, must invest their temporary discretionary dollars in ways that may demand diversification of assets.

"Long gone (I hope) is the naive assumption that government intervention is neutral, impartial, always for the public benefit. We now realize that wielders of power — public or private — are subject to similar temptations to abuse power, and similar risks of human error.

But there are unfavorable aspects, too. To name a few:

"The fact that today's supergiant takeovers are not within a single industry undermines the claim that the mergers promote efficiency. How does an oil company's purchase of a retailer add to efficiency?

"The argument that industry must be big to be efficient becomes ridicu-

lous when a company which is already a supergiant tries to become an even bigger mammoth. Indeed, big organizations frequently suffer from internal "hardening of the arteries" due to excessive layers of bureaucracy. Result: inefficiency, error and loss of morale — not efficiency.

"The big mergers do not protect investors when the prices of companies being bought are bid up and up. The percentage of replacement cost represented by the value of stock in non-financial corporations has plunged from 95 percent in 1960 to only 52 percent today — emphasizing the exorbitant prices the big buyers are paying. Why?

"One reason for the merger craze is that, to avoid being eaten, a fish must grow bigger than the fish about to eat

it. But the panic to acquire to avoid being acquired merely makes the company a more lucrative target for a predator. The acquisition mania thereby feeds on itself.

"We have been told repeatedly that the U.S. must accumulate capital for essential physical plant investment — and thus, we are voting tax and other incentives for this investment. But existing funds are being recycled via mergers rather than used for imperative investments.

If you are convinced today's merger mania is a good trend, all you need do is fight to defeat the misguided efforts of well-meaning interventionists. But if you fear the dangers in control of an economy by a few mammoths, you face a fierce battle against decision-makers whose whole mood

now is to intervene less, not more, in corporation activities.

To stop or reverse today's merger buildup, our anti-trust laws would have to be used to force merger proponents to show how a huge combine would produce efficiencies and not stifle competition. The Federal Reserve Board would have to tell our financial institutions they cannot use scarce banking resources to make loans for takeovers.

Right now, in 1981's "let-alone" climate, the merger-makers seem far ahead. But if the merger turn sour the American public could turn nasty. The climate could become awfully icy. And even retroactive "disgorgements" might be compelled — as in 1957, when Du Pont had to give up its decades-long holding of General Motors.

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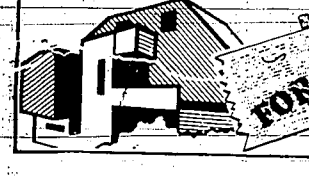
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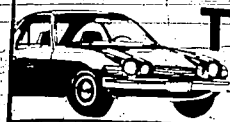
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 ♦ A 10 5
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 ♠ 2
 ♥ K J 10 9
 ♦ K 8 7
 ♣ 10 9 8 3 2

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 ♠ A K 7 6 4
 ♥ A Q 6 3
 ♦ J 4 2
 ♣ A

Vulnerable: Both
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West Pass East Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

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The student took his ace of clubs, led a trump to dummy, ruffed, dummy's remaining club and led a second trump to dummy to get rid of the East-West trumps.

Then he thought for a while and thought a little more. Finally, he led a heart from dummy and ducked completely after East played the jack. East contin-

ued with the 10. The student ducked once more and East led the nine.

Again there was a long period of study. Finally the student played his ace. West showed out.

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All other combinations can also be handled. You readers can work them out if you wish.
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1. Railway trucks
 7. Neckwear
 13. Style of type
 14. Fully
 15. Helm
 16. 100
 17. Noun suffix
 18. Cobbler's form
 20. Curly letter
 21. Looked up to
 22. Informing
 27. Occurring occasionally
 31. God (Sp.)
 32. Forest open space
 33. Ed Sullivan, e.g.
 34. Respite
 35. Christ's followers
 40. Birdland
 41. Ship's crew
 42. Insecticide
 43. Wise patience
 47. Doctrine

50. Sock
 51. Empower
 52. Aforementioned
 56. Wound
 57. Supernatural
 58. Positive words

DOWN
 1. Sting
 2. American patriot
 3. Tumpest
 4. Addition to a house
 5. Succumb
 6. Scats
 7. Bar
 8. Poem
 9. Intelligence
 10. Carry on the back
 11. Sceptic
 12. Ogles
 13. Mouthful
 14. Impose a tax
 15. Desert region of shifting sand
 16. Texas city

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 1. INFORMATION
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 3. PLAIN
 4. TYPE
 5. HELM
 6. 100
 7. SUFFIX
 8. COBBLER
 9. CURLY
 10. LOOKED UP
 11. INFORMING
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 21. INSECTICIDE
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 1. STING
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Brennan finds home, success in Army role

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Eileen Brennan was probably more surprised than anyone else when her new series, "Private Benjamin," became an instant hit.

The vivacious redhead was nominated for best supporting actress this year for her performance as the iron-panted Capt. Doreen Lewis in the movie version of "Private Benjamin" which starred Goldie Hawn in the title role.

It would seem difficult for Eileen, who was clearly a supporting actress in the film, to be expected to carry the TV show.

But "Private Benjamin" came on like a panzer division in the season to land in the top five of the Nielsen ratings.

While Eileen is accustomed to higher planes of acting — in such films as "The Last Picture Show," "The Stepfather," "Hustle," "Scarcecrow" and "FM," she is not above playing broad comedy on the tube.

What pleases Eileen most about starring in a weekly sitcom comedy is that the assignment allows her to remain in Hollywood. It's important to the actress now to spend as much time as she can at home.

She is the divorced mother of Pat, 8, and Sam, 9, and believes the youngsters need her attention and guidance for the next several years. Features- and TV films mean out-of-town locations more often than not.

"Children should have their mother around during the formative years," Eileen said. "They are more important to me than my career, so it's a matter of putting priorities in

their proper perspective."

Eileen also is house-hunting. Her home is in the rough and tumble beach suburb of Venice, which she feels is not exactly an ideal place to rear youngsters. Venice, too, is a long drive from the San Fernando Valley and The Burbank Studios where "Private Benjamin" is filmed.

Eileen is no stranger to the problems and advantages of working in sitcoms. She appeared in 13 episodes of "All That Glitters," and starred in "A New Kind of Family" and the ill-fated "13 Queens Boulevard."

"A weekly series here in Hollywood is the best of all worlds for me at this time of my life," she said.

"We'll be doing the show six or seven months a year, leaving me free to work in a movie, a play or a TV film in the off-season. During the summer, while the kids are on vacation, I can take them with me on locations."

Eileen was surprised at the instant acceptance of "Private Benjamin" because she wasn't as pleased with the first couple of shows as she had hoped.

But she does have a ready explanation for its popularity. "We had the greatest pilot in the world — the movie," she said, laughing. "The picture was a tremendous hit. People tuned in to see the same characters — women in the army — going it all again. Audiences loved that picture."

CBS was smart in putting Eileen on the air at 8 o'clock. Kids as well as adults were able to tune in; and they liked what they saw, especially little girls who like to see comedic stories about women.

"I've always been fatalistic about series. With 'Private Benjamin' I have no idea where the producers will be going with story lines and characterizations. That's their concern, not mine."

"I'm gratified we've made a successful transition from the movie to the tube. I don't believe many hit movies can repeat their success in a television series. In my opinion it probably takes a series to have a title that is already familiar to the public."

The best example, of course, is "M-A-S-H." But some others, like "Breaking Away," "Paul Potts," "Cruising" and "Paper Chase" just didn't make it and I'll bet there are dozens of others.

"Private Benjamin" has the advantage of being timely. And I'm not sure it wouldn't have been a hit if it had never been a movie.

"I realize the movie preconditions viewers to tune in. But if the show hadn't had merit, they wouldn't have tuned in again. Now, I think it's carrying its own weight although we still have a lot of work to do on it."

Eileen has a secondary explanation for the show's success. The character of Capt. Lewis, a crazy of the first order who epitomizes the hard-line army officer who lives by the book.

"The character has to be played outrageously, otherwise she comes off mean," Eileen said. "She's a wonderful eccentric and everybody has a quirk of two of eccentricity about them."

"Add the fact that she's man-crazy and you've got a pretty funny lady on your hands. I mean, how many women are called 'Bullets' by their boyfriends?"

"I've known a woman like the captain, a single-minded disciplinarian. Captain Lewis treats a very tight rope. She's more sympathetic in the series than she was in the movie and there are more facets to her personality."

"But the important element of 'Private Benjamin' is that the series allows me to be an attentive mother and a working actress at one and the same time."

SPECIALS

FRIDAY AUG. 7, 1981	
8:00	EVENING
11	CIRCUS
11:30	HBO DAYCROCKETS THE LAND FastFecker and Buddy Ebsen star in series about a rugged Tennessee backwoodsman who blazed a trail of civilization through savage Indian territory and established the Indian's rights in America.
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11:30	CBS REPORTS: THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES CBS News

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11:30	CBS REPORTS: THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES CBS News

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8:00	EVENING
11	CIRCUS
11:30	HBO DAYCROCKETS THE LAND FastFecker and Buddy Ebsen star in series about a rugged Tennessee backwoodsman who blazed a trail of civilization through savage Indian territory and established the Indian's rights in America.
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Friday continued

Produced in conjunction with the United Nations Declaration of the Year of the Child, the film suggests that the world's obligation to its children frequently is not met. (50 mins.)

(7) ANOTHER LIFE 1:05

(17) MOVIE-(HORROR)* "Curse of the Demon" 1987** Dana Andrews, a clinical psychologist, is called to London, upon learning that ancient parchment brings death to holder, secretly plants it on devil-cult leader. (110 mins.)

10:00

NEWS

(1) FREE TO CHOOSE How to Cure Inflation? Milton Friedman explains that inflation is the inevitable result when the quantity of money grows faster than the goods and services are produced. (60 mins.)

(3) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)* "Saboteur" 1942** Robert Cummings, Pjaiselle Lane, Man, accused of sabotage and the murder of his best friend, sets out to find the real Nazi saboteurs. (2 hrs.)

(5) FREE TO CHOOSE How to Stay Free? The final program of the series. (60 mins.)

Friedman shows that concentrated power, even in elected representatives, is the most serious threat to freedom. (10:30)

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(3) THE TONIGHT SHOW Chevy Chase, today's most popular comic, is the host. (11:00)

(5) BOB NEWHART SHOW BOB NEWHART'S SPECIAL CHAMPIONSHIP UPDATE ABC Sports will provide highlights of today's action from the 1987 Olympic Games.

(7) TYMANY The Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians perform a new work, "The Compulsion," composed and choreographed by Laura Dean, one of the most vital forces in contemporary dance. (10:30)

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(3) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD Showmen goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood and visits with Brad Reynolds to discuss his latest film, "Cannonball Run," and actress Linda Blair, who played the evil girl in "The Exorcist." (10:30)

(5) ABC-NEWS NIGHTLINE "The Red Death" 1984 Richard Gere, a wealthy businessman, is called to London, upon learning that ancient parchment brings death to holder, secretly plants it on devil-cult leader. (110 mins.)

(7) DICK CAVALLI SHOW Guest: Dr. Oliver Sacks. Part II.

(9) ROBERTS PRESENTS HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "The Awakening" 1984** Marjorie, Jacques Rivkin and Anne-Marie, who secretly leave their chosen vocation and eventually marry each other. (105 mins.)

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(13) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)* "Fanfare for a Death Scene" 1984** Richard Gere, a wealthy businessman, is called to London, upon learning that ancient parchment brings death to holder, secretly plants it on devil-cult leader. (110 mins.)

(15) MOVIE-(HORROR)* "The Masque of the Red Death" 1984** Vincent Price, Hazel Court, An evil, tyrannical prince confronts the hooded

figure of death, which has been reclaiming the countryside. (2 hrs.)

(17) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 2:00

(1) CBS LATE MOVIE "The Deserter" 1971 Stars: Bekim Fehmi. A cavalry captain finds his wife dead following an Apache raid. He embarks on a private vendetta against the tribe. (Repeat)

(3) BIZARD The comic comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizard."

(5) ADD CUDDY

(7) AFTER BEPPY

(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

(11) THIRTY MINUTES WITH FATHER MANNING

(13) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Molly" 12:05**

Saturday

SATURDAY
AUG. 8, 1981

MORNING

6:00

(1) THE FLINTSTONE COMEDY SHOW

(3) SUPERFRIENDS HOUR: SCHOOL ROCK

(5) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY

(7) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

(9) 700 CLUB

(11) INTERNATIONAL BYLINE

(13) PARTRIDGE FAMILY 6:30

(15) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER 6:00

(17) MOVIE-(COMEDY)* "Hold Me" 1971** Kathleen Chalfant, Paul Dooley, Spooner Livingston and ending in the modern world. (2 hrs.)

(19) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION 6:30

(21) FINANCIAL INQUIRY 6:30

(23) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA)* "Sargento Blane" 1984** Richard Gere, a wealthy businessman, is called to London, upon learning that ancient parchment brings death to holder, secretly plants it on devil-cult leader. (110 mins.)

(25) GONZILLA 7:00

(27) FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS

(29) DR. WHO

(31) LIFE IN THE SPYRIT 7:30

(33) MODERN LIFE 7:30

(35) BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN

(37) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY DOO: SCHOOL ROCK

(39) THE ROCK

(41) AEROBIC DANCING

(43) POPEYE: IN THE NEWS

(45) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE Sports Show. Spalding and Service Return in this episode. Coach Braden shows you the basics of ball motion. (Closed-Captioned)

(47) MOVIE-(HORROR)* "Million Eyes of Du-Mur" 1987** Frankie Avalon, Shirley Eaton. Two agents battle an organization of women bent on taking over the world. (2 hrs.)

(49) MANKA

(51) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM

(53) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)* "Custer of the West" 1988** Robert Shaw, Mary Ure. Custer's last battle with the Civil War

where Indian nations are rebelling against government reservation and railroad policies. (3 hrs.)

(55) DUFFY DUCK

(57) LAF-A-TION

(59) THUNDARR, SCHOOL

(61) NOVA "The Business of Extinction" 1980 The business of international trade in exotic animals. (Summer time underworld of the animal smugglers and assesses the effects on vanishing wildlife species. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(63) THE LESSON 9:00

(65) LONE RANGER-TARZAN ADVENTURES: IN THE NEWS

(67) JETSONS

(69) MOVIE-(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Mule Fash" (No other information available. (2 hrs.)

(71) HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT

(73) MODERN LIFE

(75) HONG KONG PHOEBY

(77) HOTEL BALDERDASH

(79) PLASTICMAN FAMILY

(81) EVENING AT POPPS' "Leontyne Price" 1971 John Williams and the Boston Pops are joined by world renowned soprano Leontyne Price who performs selections from Verdi's "Ernani" and Puccini's "Madama Butterfly." (60 mins.)

(83) BACKYARD 10:00

(85) FAT: A TALKING IN THE NEWS

(87) JONNY QUEST

(89) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "Soup And Me" The story of two modern. Huck Finns who seem to find enough ways to get into some kind of trouble. (Repeat)

(91) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Beginning of the End" 1947** Brian Donlevy, Audrey Totter. An account of the atomic bomb development, depicting both the human and scientific aspects. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(93) THIRD STORY INTERNATIONAL BYLINE 10:30

(95) DR. DRAK PAK: IN THE NEWS

(97) FLINTSTONES

(99) AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark.

(101) MR. ROGERS TALKS TO PARENTS ABC's "Mr. Rogers" talks openly once again about important family issues. Fred Rogers will answer to parents' questions from parents on their children's attitudes

and fears about divorce. (60 mins.)

(103) BIBLE BOWL

(105) FINANCIAL INQUIRY 11:00

(107) JASON OF STAR COMMAND: IN THE NEWS

(109) TWO'S COMPANY

(111) MOVIE-(ROMANCE)* "Dreamer" 1979** Tim Matheson, Susan Blakeslee. Film about an actor's life and a woman's love. (2 hrs.)

(113) PRESENTS

(115) THE FLINTSTONES SHOW 11:05

(117) MOVIE-(COMEDY)* "Come September" 1981** Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida. Wealthy Americans arrive at his Italian villa two months earlier than usual and discovers his caretaker uses a place which is the most beautiful in the world. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(119) 30 MINUTES

(121) CAMP WILDERNESS

(123) LITTLE RASCALS

(125) MARKET TO MARKET

(127) LONE RANGER

(129) AND ANNE PEOPLE TOO

(131) KIDARE PEOPLE TOO: DEAR ALEX AND ANNE

(133) MATTHEW THEATRE: The Upside, Downside: The Better James and Hazel are invited to a fox hunt along with Rose and Cedric. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)

(135) JETSONS 12:00

(137) EMERGENCY

(139) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW: IN THE NEWS

(141) FIRING LINE: Do We Need a Foreign

(143) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Die, Die My Darling" 1968** Tallulah Bankhead keeps a girl prisoner for the personal vengeance against the death of her son. (110 mins.)

(145) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 12:45

HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)* "Bronco Billy" Clint Eastwood, Scatman Crothers. A thoroughly naive former shows a telegram from New Jersey that realises his boyhood desire to be a cowboy. Will Hickok. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)**

(147) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)* "The Shining" 1980** Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall. An entire season of the Shining (terrifies a family man. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(149) 700 CLUB

to check a Japanese mine position of Bougainville and locate a French planter. (110 mins.)

(151) NEWS 1:00

(153) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "In Which We Serve" 1942** Noel Coward, John Mills. The tensions of men aboard a British fighting ship during W.W.II. (2 hrs.)

(155) NEWS 1:40

(157) MOVIE-(THRILLER)* "The Shining" 1980** Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall. An entire season of the Shining (terrifies a family man. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

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Policy Doctrine? Guest: George W. Ball, Senior Partner in Latham Brothers and commentator on foreign affairs. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

(161) GREATER SPORTS LEGENDS

(163) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC

(165) BASEBALL TODAY 2:30

(167) NBC SPORTS: SUMMER REASON NBC presents highlights of the 1981 Track and Field championships from London and World of Outlaws Sprint Car Race. Host: Bruce Jenner. (The players' stints have ended. Major League Baseball will air.)

(169) BOWL WINKLE

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Saturday continued

(6) MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE: IN THE NEWS
(7) RACES
(8) SPORTS AFIELD
(9) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) * "Goldwyn Follies" 1938** Adolphe Menjou, Bro. Brothers. A producer hires a man to judge his movie from an average point of view.
(10) GREATEST SPORT LEGENDS
(11) GUIDELINES TO A LIVINGLY LIVING 1:00
(12) (6) U.S. CLAY COURT TENNIS Championship. Some of the world's top tennis players will be competing in these championships, including coverage of tennis finals from inside the courts.
(13) BASEBALL-HALL OF FAME
(14) MOVIE-(DRAMA) * "Chastity" 1974** Joseph Schildkraut. Director of Self-indulgent family invites 'charity case' to share Christmas with her and her children's role.
(15) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
(16) (3) PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
(17) MOVIE-(WESTERN) * "Clemency" 1974** Sam Peckinpah. Joe Macomber, Carlo, Howard Duff. The story of the meeting between a brainwashed teller of the John and outlaw Sam Lewis. (2 hrs.)
(18) (1) PHIL ARMS PRESENTS JUST PASSING TIME 1:30
(9) THE STORY 1:30
(17) MOVIE-(DRAMA) * "Knock Out" 1937** Humphrey Bogart, John Derek. A young boxer is charged with murdering a cop as defended by a prominent attorney who knew him from childhood. (2 hrs.)
(8) WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS 2:30
(1) CBS SPORTS SATURDAY CBS Sports provides coverage of the Featherweight Championship bout between Rocky Lockridge and Juan LaPorta from Puerto Rico, Miami, and Atlantic City, New Jersey. CBS Sports' Dick Stockton and expert analyst Angelo Dundee will comment. (60 mins.)
(2) SPORTS AMERICA 2:30
(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY) * "Glass Bottom Boat" 1966** Doris Day, Rod Taylor. An engineering student while on a fishing trip, hooks a public relations employee in his space laboratory. (2 hrs.)
(1) THIS OLD HOUSE
(2) (3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 2:30 A show with a round exclusive coverage of the 1981 Hambletonian, trotting's most prestigious horserace, and the Million Dollar Racecar in New Jersey. (60 mins.)
(3) MILLION DOLLAR RACEDRIVER
(4) ISLAND CARP RODEO
(5) OUTER LIMITS
(6) ROSS BADELY SHOW
(7) STAR TREK 3:30
(8) ROMANOV'S ABLE "Zappa Ingles" Tonight, for the elegant desert lounge and Margaret prepare the feast. Zappa performs selections from Verdi's "Ernani" and Puccini's "Madama Butterfly." (60 mins.)
(9) HOOKS OF HAWARD The skates to help an old family friend break the moonshining habit, and Luke and Bob have to having to do a mobile all it's about violating their parole. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(11) TUSH 3:05
(2) NAME THAT TUNE
(3) DIMENSION PEEK-SUMMER "Circus" word. (Repeat: 100 mins.)
(4) THE FUTURE-Approach Spirit Spirit and Service Return. In this episode, Coach Braden shows the world of mobile all it's about violating their parole. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(5) HOO MOVIE-(COMEDY) * "Oh, God! Book II" 1980** George Segal, Kathleen Plante. A young girl gets by God to come up with a slogan to make "God" a household word. (Repeat: 100 mins.)
(6) (3) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION: Rendezvous with 1979 Star: Daily, Ted Wilson. Amadeus crowdcasted with the world's most famous musicians and situations that came up in a breezy California report hour. (60 mins.)
(7) (3) THE BARBARA AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS The Mandrell sisters welcome guests a Bob by the Mandrells and the Mandrells. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(8) (3) USU AND PARENTING
(9) KENNEDY 3:00
(10) WEEKEND GARDENER
(11) WHANDU 3:00
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indoor participant sports, bowling. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(15) (3) THE BROTHERS DUCHES of Duke Street: The O'Learys: Charles Tyrell describes a meekness questual quest for a woman who is a woman, and vows to give him the time of his life. (60 mins.)
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SUNDAY
AUG. 5, 1981

MORNING

6:00

- (2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
- (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (4) THE LESSON
- (11) BUSINESS VIEW
- (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
- (2) CAND OF THE LOST
- (3) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
- (8) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (8) THE DEAF HEAR
- (10) VISITOUR
- (10) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
- (1) WITH THIS RING

6:45

- (1) (3) SUNDAY MORNING
- (2) HERALD OF TRUTH
- (3) LAFFATION
- (4) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD
- (1) AG-U.S.A.
- (1) ORAL ROBERTS
- (1) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
- (1) JERRY FALWELL

7:05

- (17) LOST IN SPACE
- (2) SACRED HEART
- (3) DON'T MISS THE BOAT Jo Anne Worley, His Taylor and a host of celebrity look-alikes board a cruise ship sailing for the Caribbean on a sea of comedy.
- (4) LAFFATION
- (1) KROEZE BROTHERS
- (2) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
- (3) DRAWN POWER
- (1) NEWARK AND REALITY
- (10) AEROBIC DANCING

7:45

- (2) FROM THE CATHEDRAL
- (1) JERRY FALWELL
- (2) BESAME STREET
- (4) WATFAP NEWS
- (1) KENNETH COPELAND
- (1) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (1) LUNDSTROMS
- (1) SUNDAY MASS
- (1) CHANGED LIVES
- (1) CONSUMER INQUIRY
- (1) REX HUMBARO

8:05

- (17) HAZEL
- (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (3) TABERNACLE CHOR
- (4) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO, DEARALEX AND ANNIE
- (1) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
- (1) REX HUMBARO
- (2) POINT OF VIEW
- (1) DANIELS
- (10) SUNDAY NIGHT LIVE

8:35

- (17) MOVIE "DRAMA WESTERN" **H "One Eyed Jacks" 1961 Marlon Brando, Karl Malden. After prison term, outlaw, seeking friend who betrayed him, tracks him down and finds he is now a sheriff. (2 hrs.)
- (2) ORAL ROBERTS
- (2) REX HUMBARO
- (2) HERALD OF TRUTH
- (3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) **H "No Deposit, No Return" 1980 David Niven, Darren McGavin: Two lonely kids take their own kidnapping and try to collect a ransom from their wealthy grandfather. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (17) MISTER ROGERS
- (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (1) JIMMY SWAGART
- (1) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
- (1) LIFE OF RILEY
- (1) GROVE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
- (1) THIS IS THE LIFE

9:00

- (2) WORLD TOMORROW
- (1) FACE THE NATION
- (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (1) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK
- (1) TABERNACLE CHOR
- (2) PACIFIC OUTDOORS
- (17) BESAME STREET
- (1) SUPER FANFARIA
- (1) REX HUMBARO
- (1) BIBLE ANSWERS
- (1) VIEWS

10:00

- (2) THE SEARCH
- (2) A CONVERSATION WITH

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

- (1) BESAME STREET
- (1) ORAL ROBERTS
- (1) FACE THE NATION
- (1) JERRY FALWELL
- (2) NEWSBEAT FORUM
- (1) VIEWPOINT
- (1) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
- (1) THE KING IS COMING
- (1) FLORIDA THOROUGHBRED
- (1) FAITH FOR TODAY
- (1) REX HUMBARO
- (1) MEET THE PRESS

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- (1) IT IS WRITTEN
- (2) DIMENSION FIVE REPEAT
- (2) MISTER ROGERS
- (1) LARRY JONES
- (1) MODERN LIFE

1:00

- (1) BRADY BUNCH
- (1) A GENTLE WAY TO DIE An in-depth look at how the terminal ill and their families face pain and death by Dame Cicely Saunders of London's St. Christopher's Hospice, and NBC News Correspondent Edwin Newman. (60 mins.)

HUMAN DIMENSIONS

- (1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Oh, God! Book II" 1980 George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette. A young girl asks God to come up with an elegant way to make God's household word. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (1) VILLA ALEGRE
- (1) THE OTHER SIDE OF COIN
- (1) CAR CARE CENTRAL
- (1) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- (1) BESAME STREET
- (1) MOVIE - (SPECTACULAR) ** "Last Days of Pompeii" 1960 Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufmann, Roman Centurian, in love with a Christian girl.

rights gladiators and lions to win her. (2 hrs.)

- (1) D. JAMES KENNEDY
- (1) STARTREK

11:30

- (1) F-TROOP
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- (1) BIG BLUE MARBLE
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- (1) NEWSMAKERS

11:35

- (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

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STUDIO 54
(1) JOKER'S WILD
(2) MUSIC CITY NEWS TOP COUNTRY HITS OF YEAR
TO BE ANNOUNCED
(3) PRIZZY ADAM
HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT
6:30
(4) BARNEY MILLER
(5) PM MAGAZINE
(6) TIC TAC DOUGH
(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "411"
1945 Joseph Schickelrue, "Billie Burke, Sara's elegant family invites 'charity case' to share Christmas with them, and changes their outlook. (2 hrs.)
(8) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(9) FAMILY FEUD
(10) SANFORD AND SON
(11) ABC NEWS
(12) M.A.S.H.
(13) OVER EASY-Guest: Novelist-playwright Irwin Shaw. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(14) SOUTHBOUND
(15) LAST OF THE WILD
(16) CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Seeding Of Sarah Brown"
1973 Stars: Claudia Caine, Casie Velez. A woman has an embryo transplant so that she can carry a child full-term for another woman. When the time comes for her to give up the baby to the couple who paid her, she has emotional upheavals and dealigns. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)
(17) (18) DIFF'RENT STROKES
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(1) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Living Treasures of Japan"
In this first in a series of geographic documentaries devoted to the arts, nine artisans and performing artists of Japan are profiled because of the cultural importance of

- their skills within the structure of contemporary society. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (Repeat: 60 mins.)
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TBS NEWS Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
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(1) THE FACTS OF LIFE
The most beautiful girl in the dorm, Blair, thinks that she is destined to be as big a flirt as her mother, until Mr. Garrett tells her that beauty can be exhibited in many ways. (Repeat)
(2) COOKIE GOES TO THE HOSPITAL
(3) LATIN NEW YORK
(4) LARRY JONES
(5) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Midway"
1976 Chastin Otonari, Henry Fonda. The epic WWII battle which turned the tide of the war. Told through Allied and Japanese viewpoints. (2 hrs., 11 mins.)
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(1) QUINCY
Two brothers form a law and order vigilante group for their crime-belonged neighborhood who have one of the members kill an innocent man while exchanging gunfire with a robbery suspect. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(2) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "The Blues Brothers"
1980 John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd. Jake and Elwood embark on a musical mission from God with the help of rhythm and blues greats Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin and Cab Calloway. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 30 mins.)
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(1) HITCHCOCK
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(1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
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(1) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) "Out of the Past"
1947 Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas. A young car thief on the run, hiding his secret past, he falls in love with a lovely young girl. (2 hrs.)
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"I Was Considered a Very Ordinary Boy"
The life and work of Charles Darwin are chronicled in this dramatic series. The first episode traces Darwin's college years and his acceptance of a post as naturalist on the H.M.S. Beagle. (60 mins.)
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(1) PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE
Edinburgh
Based on the novel by Muriel Spark, this series chronicles the life of a free-spirited woman who is forced on a group of pre-adolescent girls whom she befriends. (60 mins.)
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1944 Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid. Hedy is forced against anti-Nazi, and a soldier of fortune helps her escape. (2 hrs.)
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(1) CBS LATE MOVIE "Fear Is the Key"
1973 Stars: Barry Newman, Suzi Kendall. A man escapes from police in a hell-benevolent with a gang of thieves, hijacks a maniac and takes it to the Gulf of Mexico searching for jewels, body from a man who has them shot down.
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VIC COBURN CRUSADE

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SPECIAL OPENING MIRACLE SERVICE

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Reverend Coburn is shown with Joan Sullivan, of Albany, Oregon. Her crippled arm was healed in a recent crusade.

Confined To Wheelchair, Now She Walks . . .



Miss Kathy Watkins, of Yuba City, California, is today considered a walking miracle by thousands of people.

(Read Kathy's story on page 2)

Oregon Man Believes In Miracles!

OREGON MAN BELIEVES IN MIRACLES!



-Via-Goburn

For over fifteen years now a young Tucson man without the fanfare known to many American ministers, has traveled throughout the nation and the world in a wide range of ministries that are literally shaking cities with Spiritual reality.

In many areas of America his name is practically a household word, although he has not reached an apex of international recognition. His crusades are drawing thousands of people from many different faiths and from a broad spectrum of society.

In a day when religious fervor appears to be at a low ebb in the United States and while many church leaders profess to doubt the authenticity of modern day miracles, Vic Coburn believes that "miracles are very relevant to Christianity."

"If Jesus Christ is alive today then miracles still happen," said Rev. Coburn.

The honest and unwavering stand that Rev. Coburn takes on his "bullet in miracles" is revolutionizing thousands of people across America and around the world.

Rev. Coburn's ministry has four major outreaches; radio, television, and a monthly magazine that is subscribed to in the United States and Canada, and large city-wide crusades.

Each of these ministries is headed by Rev. Coburn, himself, with the assistance of his staff members. His staff says he is a man hard to describe, although he is still a young man, he has accomplished mammoth achievements in contemporary Christendom, yet he keeps an extremely humble attitude.



Man's blind eye receives instant sight — as Vic Coburn prays in Jacksonville, Florida.

He is a soft spoken, untiring individual who frequently works a 12 to 15 hour work day with an enthusiasm that inspires and motivates those around him. His positive perfectionist attitude permeates his entire ministry which is based upon living a dynamic Christian life centered on frequent prayer and following the Word of God.

An important factor in Vic Coburn's organization is that no new ministry is started until he feels it has real potential for helping more people experience Christian reality.

He has never been satisfied to be merely "touched" by the needs of people. He has always sought to do something positive about them. It is this feeling of worldwide compassion that envelops the foundering of this nation's youth while not forgetting the heartaches of its elderly, its sick and afflicted and its minorities.



This Catholic nun was instantly
healed of arthritis in Yuba City,
California.

HUGE CROWDS

--Rev. Coburn has been conducting large evangelistic crusades nationwide during the past ten years, attracting thousands nightly as Charismatic miracles of healing take place.

These American crusades have been attended by overflow crowds when theologians are saying mass evangelism is dead in America. Crusades are held in major American cities with the cooperation of local churches in an effort to reach the uncommitted for Christ.

Besides his Crusades in the United States, Rev. Coburn conducts mass foreign crusades that are attended by tens of thousands of people. Literally thousands have reported physical and spiritual healings as a result of this ministry.

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WHEELCHAIR VICTIM NOW WALKING MIRACLE!

Miss Kathy Watkins, of Yuba City, California, is today considered a walking miracle by



Kathy Watkins sharing her thrilling testimony with audience!

thousands of people, and the medical profession who know about her case.

Miss Watkins, two years ago was permanently disabled from a very rare and crippling nervous disorder which eventually forced her into a wheelchair.

She was a student of Bethany College in Santa Cruz, California when this unusual and incurable disease afflicted her body. After professional treatment by several specialists — over a painful period of two and a half years — her doctor placed her on Social Security as permanently disabled. His prognosis revealed the agonizing reality that she would not live long.

No More Crutches For El Paso Woman!

"The doctors said they could do nothing I came here and God healed me!"

For two agonizing years PFC Carol Thomas had suffered with arthritis in her knee. Those two years had been spent in and out of traction, with the army doctors trying to correct the problem. In spite of all efforts, the arthritic condition steadily worsened. By July of 1974 Carol had to start using crutches. All of the doctors told her that they could do nothing.

In January of 1975 Carol Thomas painfully made her way to the El Paso Civic Auditorium where Vic Coburn was appearing. It was a struggle for her to get down the stairs leading to the main floor of the auditorium, but she patiently made her way. In A. Reverend Coburn ministered something began to happen to Carol. God was touching her body and completely healing her knee as she sat in the audience. It was a very happy Carol Thomas that hurried forward to give her testimony of healing. SHE WAS NO LONGER LEANING ON THE CRUTCHES — SHE WAS CARRYING THEM! SHE was totally free from pain as she made her way to the stage.



Carol Thomas holds up her crutches—that she no longer needs!

auditorium was amazed as she briskly walked across the stage to Vic Coburn to give her testimony. God had completely healed her and she was literally radiant with happiness. The pain was all gone! There was nothing the doctors could do, but the authentic healing power of Christ did what was impossible for man.

HAS YOUR LIFE BEEN WORTH LIVING?

Or has it been plagued with sickness, frustration, loneliness, confusion, boredom, hopelessness, worry and fear?

If any of these characteristics are in your life, it is probably because you are living on a two dimensional plane — making a daily attempt only to satisfy your physical and mental needs.

But what about your spiritual needs? Have you ever thought about the part your spiritual needs play in your life?

A complete person is constructed like a triangle — with physical, mental and spiritual sides.

Discover the missing dimensions in your life at Vic Coburn's Crusade

MIRACLE SERVICE

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DIVINE HEALING VALID TODAY!

"I am not a miracle worker. This is not the work of man. It is the work of the Holy Spirit," proclaims Vic Coburn to his massive crusade audiences throughout America.

Yet over the past fifteen years, thousands nation-wide through his ministry to the sick and afflicted have been cured of ailments ranging from arthritis to cancer, from deafness and paralysis to drug addiction and spiritual emptiness.

Doctors together with priests and clergymen of various denominations from across the country attend Rev. Coburn's meetings to witness miraculous healings.

Rev. Coburn is quick to point out that he believes in medical science, but he also knows from his broad experience of ministry in America and in different countries of the world, that the greatest healing power is faith in God.

Vic Coburn stresses, "I have no healing power. It is the power of the Holy Spirit. As God's minister, I merely point the way. The rest is up to God."

MANY SKEPTICS HEALED

Neither can he explain why healing often comes to "skeptics or unbelievers in miracles."

"The ultimate answer as to who is healed and who is not healed lies with God alone," he says.



Vic Coburn was converted from a life of crime and drugs, and eventually came into his present work. As founder and president of Better Life, Inc., he directs his international ministry on an interdenominational basis.

He does not consider his ministry devoted only or even primarily to the healing of sick bodies. "The salvation of the soul is the greatest of all miracles," he states.

TYPICAL MEETING

He ministers under the direction of the Holy Spirit. Sometimes before he even preaches, or even during his message he may explain that the power of healing is upon the service. "I must obey the Holy Spirit." He then points to an area of the audience.

"Someone over there has a serious spinal injury, the Holy Spirit is going through you, and your back is being healed. There are four dead people whose ears have been opened. Take off your hearing aids. You with the crutches—stand up—you can walk without them. And...healed you."

The momentum picking up, Rev. Coburn points to different sections of the audience declaring that sufferers are healed.

"There straight ahead of me, is someone with a withered arm and no cancer," he indicated. "The pain is leaving this body. And someone there with a goiter. The swelling is leaving. The Holy Spirit is healing people of arthritis and back injuries. A man on the back row is being healed of partial blindness."

The auditorium is charged with emotion and excitement. Healed people begin to come to the stage to testify of their healings.

"On there is power in the beautiful name of Jesus," breathes Rev. Coburn. "We feel the power of the Holy Spirit here today."

Some religious traditionalists look skeptically at ministries to the sick and suffering. However, Rev. Coburn documents healings scripturally as part of the *Cherismatic Renewal*—the most vital force in contemporary Christendom today.

MEDICAL VIEWS

Still divine healing is a controversy in the continuing feud between faith and science with medical doctors offering their opinions.

Several in the medical profession believe sickness may be cured by divine intervention. While they treat their patients according to established medical practice, they also believe prayer helps. These doctors are frequently attached to hospitals maintained by religious groups, while others are in private practice but are also members of prayer groups affiliated with various churches.

"I would stake my reputation upon my deep belief that the power of prayer can heal," said Dr. Norman Scott, a well known Northern California physician. "In addition to treating my patients medically, I pray regularly for them. I also ask my friends to pray for them."

MIRACLES SEEN

Another Doctor, Clair King, M.D., of Canton, Ohio who prays in the operating room before surgery, said, "I believe in miracles not only because I have seen them (and I have seen many), but because I believe in God."

Others like Dr. King have attested to their conviction in books. One is Alexis Carrel, a Nobel Prize winner and first man to keep a living tissue alive outside the human body. His skepticism was turned to faith after witnessing what he believed to be a miracle cure at Lourdes. "As a physician," he wrote before his death, "I have seen men, after all therapy had failed, lifted out of diseases and melancholy by the serene effort of prayer."

He called prayer "the most powerful form of energy that one can generate, the only power in the world that seems to overcome the so-called 'laws of nature.'"

Paul Tournier, M.D., asserted in "A Doctor's Casebook in the Light of the Bible" that, "Every illness calls for two diagnoses of its meaning and purpose."

"If the mind of the doctor is filled exclusively with scientific preoccupation, if he thinks of nothing but microbes, chemical doses or physiological complexes, the patient will never appeal to him of the questions which torment him and which concern the meaning of his illness, rather than its mechanism," he wrote.

LESS DISEASES

In "None of These Diseases," Dr. Slim L. McMillen, of Houghton, N.Y., advised that if man followed the directions of the

Bible he could be saved from "certain infectious diseases, from many lethal cancers and from a long gauntlet of psychosomatic diseases that are increasing in spite of all efforts of modern medicine."

Clarence W. Lieb, M.D., author of "Peace and Power Through Prayer" and "Outwitting Your Years," maintains: "There is nothing incompatible or irreconcilable in religious and scientific tenets... that prayer is a therapeutic agency with many people, especially as they grow older, even the most hardbitten scientist no longer denies."

Contrary to whatever position doctors and theologians take on divine healing,

Rev. Vic Coburn's name has become a household word in many parts of the country for his ministry to the sick and afflicted.

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Doctor's Wife Healed Of Four Tumors

In April of 1974, Doctor James Duncan, a well known physician in Wichita Falls, Texas, took his wife to a Vic Coburn Crusade for prayer. Mrs. Duncan was suffering from four large tumors in her stomach and her condition was beyond the reach of medical help.

Mrs. Duncan's physical condition was so severe that she was placed in a special invalid section at the crusade service where she awaited prayer from Rev. Coburn. When Vic Coburn laid his hand upon her and prayed, she was instantly healed!

Following the crusade, Mrs. Duncan returned to her own doctor for a thorough and complete examination. The physician examining her was amazed because the tumors were completely gone!



Doctor Duncan and his wife are now deep believers in the healing power of God. In fact they returned again to another Vic Coburn Crusade in Lubbock, Texas, January of this year, and Mrs. Duncan was healed of arthritis and an incurable ear infection.



Chiropractor's Wife Has Leg Lengthened By Prayer

On March 23rd, 1974, Mrs. Peggy Sample, the wife of a well known Wichita, Kansas chiropractor, received an incredible miracle through the prayers of Vic Coburn.

Mrs. Sample had one leg that was much shorter than the other one, caused from a disease she suffered from as a child, called "perthes." Her hip joint was deteriorated which affected the growth of her leg.

Mrs. Sample said, "I went to Rev. Coburn's meeting alone, because my

husband was rather skeptical of healing. When Rev. Coburn prayed for me, God instantly lengthened my leg."

"When I left the meeting, I drove directly to my husband's office and told him what had happened to me. He examined me and to his amazement, my leg was perfectly normal."

Doctor and Mrs. Sample came to Vic Coburn's crusade together and shared with Rev. Coburn and the audience this thrilling story of God's healing power.

See VIC COBURN ON TELEVISION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7th AT 6:00 P.M.

KMVT TV CHANNEL 11



Thousands Have Seen Evangelist on Nationwide Television Broadcasts

Rev. Coburn has ministered God's healing power to millions nationwide on his weekly telecasts called "The Day of Miracles."

According to Rev. Coburn, the purpose of his telecast is to give people the opportunity to see and hear the authentic power of Christ. On every "Day of Miracles" telecast, the viewer is actually taken into a Better Life Crusade where Vic Coburn is seen ministering to sick and needy people.

The healings and miracles witness on the programs are documented and unrehearsed.



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Don't Miss This Unique and Life-Changing Miracle Crusade!

See and hear for yourself - proof of God's healing power in the 20th Century - as Vic Coburn ministers "Living Faith" to people just like you!
Are you sick in your body, depressed, spiritually hungry, or have a great need in your life? Then don't miss

Vic Coburn's Crusade at the Little Tree Inn
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Mrs. Judy Howard had her deaf ear miraculously healed in response to Rev. Coburn's Prayer of faith.

Testimonial Letters:

DEAF 30 YEARS: HEALED

Dear Brother Coburn:
I was in your crusade on July 25, 1976, and you prayed for me, and I couldn't hear from my right ear. Since then, I can hear real good and I had been deaf in my right ear for more than 30 years. May God bless you forever.
C. D. - NM

DON'T TAKE ANY MEDICINE

Reverend Coburn:
I had been going to the doctors for about a year when you came for a crusade. I had severe pain because of rheumatoid arthritis, but all that the doctors could do was prescribe medication. I attended your crusade and God completely healed me. I am still healed and don't take any medicine or anything. Thank God for my healing!
M.H. - ID

"YOU THREW MY CANE AWAY!"

I attended your crusade on a cane, but the night you prayed for me and threw away my cane, I walked up and down the aisle!

The very next day I got out of bed at 8:00 a.m. and walked all day without my cane. I didn't even sit down except for your "Partner" Breakfast! I have been well blessed! There is no pain at all!
M.H. - ID

LEG HEALED!

I would like to thank you very much for the miracle of healing my leg. I was healed the first night of your crusade. I had one leg shorter than the other and now they are the same length. I always dreamed of something like this happening to me. I have to give our dear Lord many, many thanks. Madee - NM

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These People Were Healed Through Rev. Coburn's Prayers!



"Well, I'll Try It!"

I was watching your television program sometime ago, and I had a terrible back pain, which I had had for a long time. I could hardly walk. Then you prayed for those watching television and said to "try out your healing." So, I said, "Well, I'll try it!" I was healed instantly, just like that! I was in the room by myself and I was laughing and crying to myself because I was so healed.

After I was healed, I started reading my Bible and watching your program every Sunday, and because of my physical healing, I received a spiritual healing in my heart. I quit smoking, and then you wrote us a letter and encouraged us to attend a good Bible-believing church, and we did. We are so happy! I haven't had any pain at all, and I can do anything I want to do!



"I Can Eat My Hot Chili Now"

Bob Schmidt came to Rev. Coburn's crusade with a bleeding ulcer, but went home and ate a lot of chili and didn't feel a thing, and he says, "I make the hottest chili around!"

Bob had suffered with a bleeding ulcer for a long time and for the last few weeks before coming to the Vic Coburn Crusade, the doctor had indicated there was an infection and it was bleeding, and the bleeding wouldn't stop; but after being prayed for, he feels fine! Praise the Lord!



"The Problem Is Completely Gone!"

Tuesday night of this crusade I was healed of a stomach and head problem. They had both been hurting for two or three months, but I haven't had a pain or problem since you prayed for me. The problem is completely gone. I have told people about my healing and everybody has thought it is wonderful!



"I'm Very Happy"

These were the words of Cora Campbell after Vic Coburn prayed for her. She had suffered a heart condition for many years and had had a massive nerve lesion removed and the nerve ends remained open and shot through her body with intense pain.

She was sitting in the audience during a Vic Coburn Crusade and felt a very tiny warm sensation, but knew that she was healed! The pain was gone, and she stopped taking her nitroglycerin. She has slept for the first time in many months!

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This Crusade Could Change Your Life!

THOUSANDS ATTEND CRUSADES!

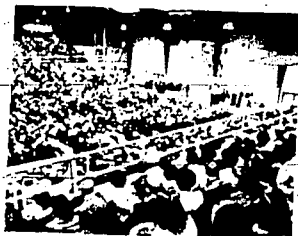
OVERFLOW CROWDS ATTEND VIC COBURN CRUSADES ALL ACROSS AMERICA

Millions of people each year fill huge stadiums across the country to witness popular athletic sports events. But why are tens of thousands of people from every walk of life and religious background overflowing massive auditoriums to hear a young evangelist by the name of Vic Coburn?

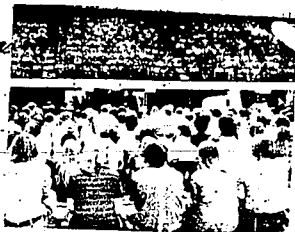
Many reasons could be given—but perhaps it is for the same reason multitudes went to hear and see a young Jesus Christ of Nazareth.

Vic Coburn not only captivates his huge audiences with his unusual and magnetizing speaking ability—but his prayers for the sick and afflicted have helped countless thousands receive authentic physical and spiritual healings.

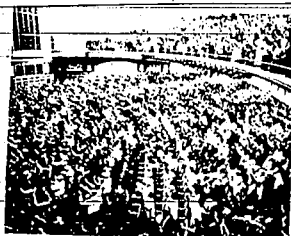
As one well known doctor once said, "Being in a Vic Coburn Crusade is not like attending another religious service—it is a life-changing experience!"



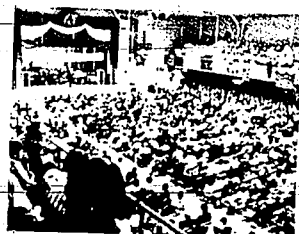
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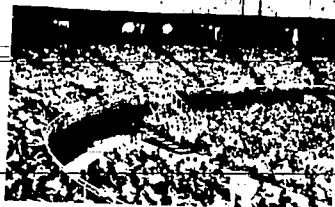
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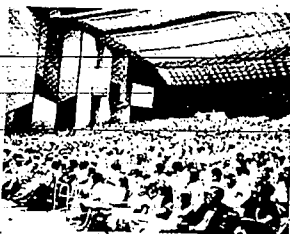
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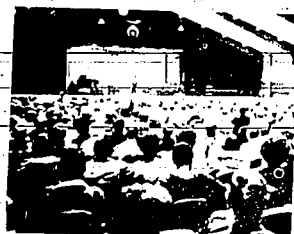
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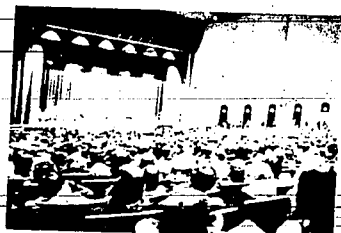
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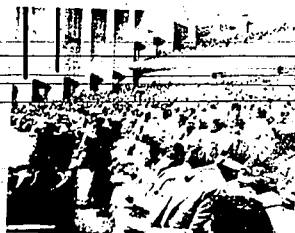
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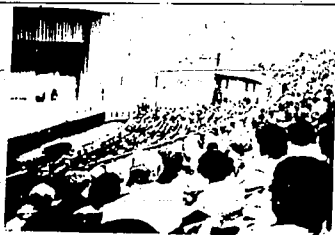
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**"Leg lengthened
2 inches"**

Rev. Coburn,

God has lengthened my right leg over 2 inches through your prayers. I can now walk as normal as anybody. I just praise God for what He has done! That was truly a great MIRACLE! After 60 years of walking *lopsided* it sure is wonderful! I want to walk the rest of my life for Jesus!

Mrs. Jeanne McGillard - Lawton, Oklahoma



"Back healed"

Julius Cooper was healed during Vic Coburn's Lawton, Oklahoma Crusade of a broken bone in his back, and his left eye that was blind.



**"Nothing medically
could be done"**

Mrs. Billie Smith of Stockton, California, shares what God did for her through Rev. Coburn's prayers.

I had suffered severely with arthritis and a whiplash for over eight years. Also, I had sinus infection, stomach problems and for 16 years had lived with the misery of migraine headaches. Nothing medically could be done. But I began to believe that God could heal me, and praise the Lord I was out in the audience when you prayed and told us to touch our bodies where we needed healing. Instantly, I could feel the whiplash and other conditions leaving. I thank God for making me whole.



**"I would stagger like
a drunk"**

Brother Coburn,

I was in need of a great miracle when I came to you. I had suffered from high blood pressure for four years, the doctors were unable to get it down and they told me that I was going to have a stroke. I also had a tumor in my colon and bladder and my entire urinal tract was infected. I had gotten so weak that I would stagger like a drunk man when I walked. During your crusade, you came out in the audience and told me what was wrong with me. I just knew God was going to heal me. And He did! Also, I'm a professional musician, but my finger was completely numb and paralyzed, but now it's awake and I can use it normally. I have been telling everyone that God can heal them too.

J.H. Holland, Stockton, Ca.

**Are You Sick? Lonely? Depressed? ... Having
Financial Troubles? Or Facing a Serious Problem?**

GOD WANTS TO ANSWER PRAYER FOR YOU!

Whatever your need is, Vic Coburn believes God answers prayer! Write down your prayer-requests on the form below and bring it with you to his Opening Miracle Service Mon. August 10th, 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL PRAYER FORM

Dear Rev. Coburn,

Here is what I need prayer for:

Fill in this special prayer request form with your urgent needs and bring it with you to the Opening Miracle Service. It will be given to Rev. Coburn personally!

DATE: MONDAY, AUGUST 10TH
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: LITTLE TREE INN
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

EXPECT A MIRACLE!

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Signature

Miracle Healing by Television ...



My husband fell at work and hurt his back. He couldn't lift anything; he couldn't bend; he couldn't drive, he couldn't sleep lying down, and he was in so much pain that he couldn't sleep sitting up. He was in complete misery for 2 or 3 months.

Then, one evening we were watching television and Vic Coburn came on. While we were watching, all of a sudden I heard a cracking and popping noise, and my husband jumped up and said, "I'm Healed, I'm Healed!" When he went to the doctor for a physical, the doctor said he was in perfect health. He was just perfect! The Lord is so great!—Mrs. F.G. Fuentes, Dalhart, TX.

"Left Pushing Her Wheelchair"



Jane Cohale had part of both lungs removed because of severe emphysema. She had to go in her wheelchair anywhere she went. She had difficulty breathing, and had spent most of the last five years in bed, getting up only long enough to go to the doctor's office and back home to bed again.

But, her wheelchair days are over! Rev. Coburn prayed for Mrs. Cohale in the Savannah, Georgia Crusade and she left that crusade pushing her own wheelchair, taking deep breaths and PRAISING GOD!

"I told the Devil he could wear it!"



I was in constant pain. I had worn my back brace for 2½ years because of three deteriorating discs in my back. Doing ordinary household chores was a near impossibility.

Wednesday night when Rev. Coburn was close to me, he said, "Anyone in pain, stand up." As I stood up, he said,

"When I touch you, you're going to hear a popping sound and you will be completely healed." It happened just like he said!!!

I went straight to the ladies room and removed my brace, I've never worn it since. I told the devil he could wear it!—Guthrie Cole, San Jose, CA.

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His teaching and healing ministry is based upon love and a "living Faith in a Living Christ". His Spiritual Gift ministry has brought new hope and light to millions nation-wide.

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